452

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with moderate temperatures. Cloudy with light rain tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 30.
Post office consumption, 33 per cent of yearly allotment.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 3 1944

The Washington Post

NO. 24,665 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

PAPER SHORTAGE
Paper is rationed, too. To be sure of getting your Post every morning, place a standing order with your regular news dealer, or phone The Post for home delivery.

German Battleship Scharnhorst Sunk

100,000 Steel Workers Quit Despite Roosevelt Appeal

Men Ignore Plea to Work During Pay Meditaion

Thousands Fail To Return to Jobs As Bargaining Contracts Expire

Rail Strike Up Again

RAIL STRIKE THREAT to be taken up again today on President's return. Page 3.

100,000 Men Are Out

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (Monday) (AP).—With more than 100,000 workers reported idle, a crisis loomed in a great part of the Nation's steel industry today despite a presidential appeal for peaceful settlement of a wage controversy.

The workers—most of them in industrial Ohio—are among 350,000 employed by 214 companies whose collective bargaining contracts expired Christmas Eve. There was no formal strike call.

Some 150,000 employes of other firms, including the United States Steel Corp., have contracts running another week or more.

All plants of the Wheeling Steel Corp., employing 20,000, were reported down this morning, shifts failing to come back after a two-day holiday. The plants are situated in West Virginia and Ohio. The Blaw-Knox Co., with 7000 workers in Pennsylvania and Ohio plants, reported "it looks like no one will work today."

Picketing in Detroit

The Great Lakes Steel Corp., in Detroit, employing 8000, reported pickets turning back workers appearing for the midnight shift.

Earlier, there had been walkouts affecting two of the biggest producers independent of United States Steel, Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—and smaller organizations in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and New York.

There was no immediate announced action either by President Philip Murray of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), or by employers, upon the plea of the President for a speedy resumption of operations.

President Roosevelt, from his Hyde Park home, had requested both sides to resolve their differences with the understanding that if new agreements include wage adjustments, these shall be computed and applied retroactively.

What Workers Want

The President, in his message addressed to Murray, the Republic Steel Co., at Cleveland; the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, and G. H. Hanks, president of Taylor Wharton Iron & Steel Co., Highbridge, N. J., asked for uninterrupted production of steel and a settlement of the disputes under normal procedure.

Increases of 17 cents an hour which are sought by the steel workers' union would be in excess of the maximum pay rate allowable under the "Little Steel" formula. The steel workers now receive 78 cents an hour. Steel producers

See STEEL, Page 4, Column 1.

Bears Rout 'Skins, 41-21, To Win Title

The Chicago Bears handed the Redskins a decisive 41-21 beating at Wrigley Field yesterday and walked off with the National Football League championship.

Sid Luckman, Bears' quarterback, had his greatest day in football as he threw five touchdown passes and personally rolled up 64 yards on the ground. Sammy Baugh, kicked in the head early in the first period, was out of the game for 35 minutes, but returned in the second half to throw two scoring passes.

There was drama on the sidelines, too, when Redskin President George P. Marshall was ejected from the field when acting President Ralph Brizzolara accused him of sneaking behind the Bears' bench and attempting to steal their signals.

Marshall also locked horns with Referee Ronald Gibbs, scolding him for plays the official called.

After the game Marshall was reported to have said the Bear president was not a gentleman and that he would never speak to Brizzolara again.

(Details on Page 8.)

3 Raids Fell 71 Nip Craft

Jap Destroyer Sunk; Rabaul Blasted Anew

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), Dec. 27 (AP).—The sinking of a Japanese destroyer and two cargo vessels by Allied carrier-based planes at Kavieng, New Ireland, and capture of an enemy supply base at Wandokai, on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

Two more aerial blows at Rabaul, prime Japanese air and shipping base on the northeastern coast of New Britain, also were announced in the communique, revealing we downed 28 Jap planes, for an enemy loss of 71 fighter planes for sure and probably 19 more in attempting to block the Allies in a total of three raids on Rabaul airdromes. We lost 7 planes and the three attacks cost the Allies 15 planes.

Australian troops in capturing Wandokai, on the Huon Peninsula coast about 20 miles northwest of the Allied base at Finschhafen, gathered in a large supply of ammunition and other materiel, including enemy artillery. The taking of the village was preceded by sharp fighting and artillery exchanges. Australian casualties were described as light.

Carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific forces roared over Kavieng Harbor early Christmas morning to strike at Japanese shipping in the harbor. Besides the three vessels sunk, one enemy destroyer, a patrol boat and several small craft were damaged.

A Christmas Eve attack on Kavieng by Navy Catalinas and some Liberator heavy bombers already had started fires and damaged a Japanese gunboat.

Halsey's surface ships staged a vigorous attack on enemy installations in the Buka and Bonis areas on the northern coast of Bougainville, in the Solomons, shortly after dawn Friday, pumping about

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 5.

Rain Melts Ice After 725 Are Hurt Here

Traffic Returns To Normal After Night-Long Tie-up

Rising temperatures and a day-long rain washed District streets free of treacherous ice and sleet last night after upward of 725 persons had been injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property damage, mostly to cars, had been done in accidents.

Though a light drizzle kept streets wet and visibility poor, few mishaps were reported to police last night. Motorists, apparently anticipating a late at night freeze remained at home. Pedestrian traffic also was light.

The temperature remained above freezing, and the weather forecast for today was cloudy, with moderate temperature.

Christmas Day's sleet storm stopped city interstate buses, trolley traffic was disrupted, while thousands, unable to find taxicabs, literally slid home afoot.

Serious casualties were relatively light, though District police estimated that 725 people had been injured Saturday night and Sunday morning. According to Metropolitan police figures 615 were injured by falls, of whom 251 received medical treatment, and 54 were held for X-ray examination and observation. Twenty-three accident cases due to the storm were considered serious. Alexandria police reported 10 persons received hospital treatment Christmas night and early the following morning.

As icy streets caused local bus drivers to pull to the curb until they could get chains, motorists slowed to an average speed of 10 mils an hour and prayed their skidding cars would miss pedestrians slithering across the streets.

More than 200 cars were slightly damaged, District police estimated, though few were reported to the police, as damage was minor. Po-

See STORM, Page 31, Column 3.

17 Die in Crashes On Virginia's Roads

Fatalities from accidents involving Christmas travelers on Virginia's ice-sheathed roads stood tonight at 17.

Four persons were killed on Christmas Eve and 13 were listed for Christmas Day.

FTC Accuses Liquor Firm Of Tie-In Sales

Second Washington Wholesaler Faces Charges by Agency

The International Distributing Corp., said to be the second largest liquor wholesaler in Washington, has been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with refusing to sell whisky to retailers unless they purchase a stipulated quantity of wine and brandy, it was announced yesterday.

This is the second action of this kind taken locally this month by the FTC. On December 16, the commission issued a complaint charging the liquor firm of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., with similar practices.

No Action Taken by ABC

In the District's liquor control agency, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, neither action nor even an investigation of the Kronheim charges had been undertaken, Thomas E. Lodge, chairman, asserted last night.

Lodge said:

"The board is not at this point considering any one case more important than any other. We have given ear to all complaints that have come before us. We do not consider one more important than any other."

Despite the fact that the facts in the Kronheim case were published in all Washington papers 10 days ago the ABC Board chairman said that they were waiting for the matter to be brought before them.

Lodge, during a recent Senate investigation of the liquor situation, asserted he had not offered to give any facts at the disposal of the board because they had not "been invited."

Asking Lodge last night:

"What action is the ABC Board taking in the Kronheim case?" And

"If no action is being taken, why not?" a Post reporter was unable to secure a direct statement on either question.

4 Million Annual Sales

The Federal Trade Commission charged the Kronheim firm with "taking advantage of the present liquor shortage and has put into effect and is enforcing a monopolistic policy of refusing to sell popular brands of whisky in which it has a monopoly, to District retail stores unless they purchase a stipulated quantity of wines and bran-

See LIQUOR, Page 3, Column 1.

In Certain Categories

Fathers in U. S. Jobs Excused From Induction Here Today

Federally employed pre-Pearl Harbor fathers among the 158 men reporting today for induction will be sent home under orders issued by General Hershey, director of National Selective Service.

Hershey's instructions, implementing President Roosevelt's request that federally employed fathers be given the same draft treatment as those in war industries, were received at local Selective Service headquarters too late Friday to make a check on the number of men among today's inductees.

Induction postponement of fathers in the Federal service will give Government agency deferment committees time to review records and make requests for occupation deferments for those in war important jobs. Officials do not expect that the Selective Service order will affect many Washington inductees because fathers must have had that status for close to three years and their Government work be of importance to the war effort.

Men in Federal civilian service who meet the requirements for postponement of induction on the father order and who are under the jurisdiction of draft boards outside the Washington area were advised to clear with their deferment committees or their agencies before leaving town for induction.

Ninety-four men are slated to report at Weightman School today for

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 2.

Soviets Rout 150,000 Nazis In Kiev Bulge

Reds Gain 25 Miles, Approach Zhitomir; Other Forces Within 8 Miles of Vitebsk

London (Monday), Dec. 27 (AP).—Russia's First Ukraine Army has rolled back German troops 25 miles on a 50-mile front in the Kiev bulge, killing 15,000 of them and routing 10 enemy divisions fighting to hold the approaches to Zhitomir on the road to Poland, a Moscow communique disclosed today.

To the north the Soviet First Baltic Army reached a point within 8 miles of Vitebsk yesterday and all but choked off every Nazi supply or escape route serving the city, the bulletin said.

More than 3600 Germans fell on the icy battlefields rimming Vitebsk, boosting enemy casualties in Russia to more than 20,000 in three days.

More than 150 villages and hamlets were taken in the push toward Zhitomir, and 60 were taken on the Vitebsk front, Moscow said.

Nazis Admit Peril

The German high command indirectly acknowledged the peril to both Zhitomir and Vitebsk.

Approximately 150,000 German troops were routed by Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces in the Kiev bulge, said the Moscow-Broadcast communique. The Russians, making an amazing comeback in an area where they had lost ground, were believed to be threatening the Korosten-Zhitomir railway, 85 miles west of Kiev and only 60 miles from the old Polish frontier.

Radomysl, near where the impressive Russian offensive was launched, fell to the Russians. It is 55 miles west of Kiev and 28 miles northeast of Zhitomir. Brusilov and Kornin, 37 and 39 miles east and southeast of Zhitomir, respectively, also were captured.

Strongpoints Captured

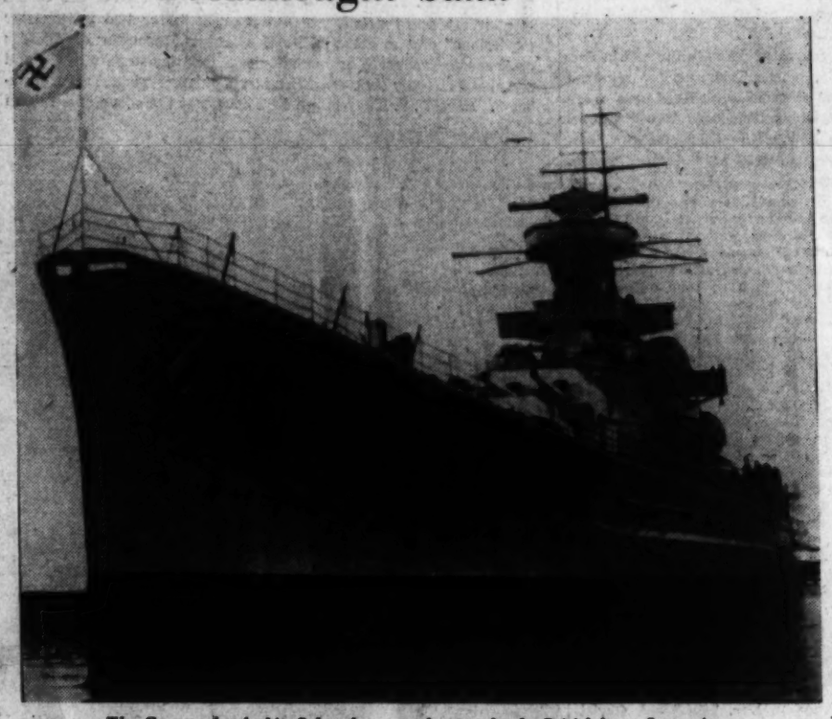
On the Vitebsk front the Russians under Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian killed 3600 Germans in capturing a series of strongpoints 15 miles northwest of Vitebsk, and in three days other Soviet columns closing in on the east and southeast accounted for 2000 more, the bulletin said.

Soviet units already had cut the Vitebsk-Polotsk highway northwest of the imperilled German stronghold, and their artillery had the railway between those two cities under fire.

A broadcast German communique acknowledged that the fighting again had reached the area of Zhitomir, vital rail junction on the Leningrad-Odessa line which the Russians seized last November 13 and then lost November 20. Korosten, 60 miles above Zhitomir, apparently also was threatened once more by the attacking Soviet winter veterans. The latter town had been captured by the Russians on November 19 and lost Novem-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

German Dreadnought Sunk



The German battleship Scharnhorst sunk yesterday by British home fleet units.

Army Passes Output Peak In Many Lines

But 1944 Production Of Ships and Planes Will Increase Cost

Cost Survey Lags

COST OF LIVING survey to require more time; divided report likely. Page 5.

For Offensive War

By the Associated Press

The production peak has passed in several important parts of the military supply program, the War Department reported yesterday, although next year's deliveries are expected to exceed those of 1943 in dollar volume.

Next year's heaviest emphasis will be on ships, planes, heavy construction machinery, and signal material.

Far-reaching shifts have occurred in the procurement of equipment, not only because of changing combat requirements, but even more because the Allies have passed from defensive to offensive warfare.

Furthermore, the department said, the Army construction peak was reached last July, and no new construction will be undertaken in the United States when conversion of existing facilities can be made to meet the need. Some camps already are being closed as greater numbers of troops move overseas, and "a slow, gradual and orderly reduction affecting other Army installations may be expected."

The department report and the partial answers to a list of specific questions submitted to Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel, Army Service Forces, pre-

See PRODUCE, Page 2, Column 6.

Poles May Ask Roosevelt Aid In Soviet Row

By Ernest Agnew

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile was reliably said today to be en route to Washington for consultations with President Roosevelt who may be asked to mediate the entire Soviet-Polish problem.

Mikolajczyk was reported to have left for the United States after receiving a full report from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the Teheran conference and Russia's conditions for restoring diplomatic relations with the Polish government. Relations were broken by Russia April 26 after the Kremlin charged the Polish government with asking an investigation of German reports that the Soviets had executed 10,000 Poles near Smolensk.

The disclosure of the Premier's departure followed Mr. Roosevelt's prediction Friday that as a result of the Teheran conference no insoluble difference would arise between Britain the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Sunday Times said the Polish Premier's journey now "suggested that a way to the settlement of Polish problems was not proving as smooth as was hoped in some quarters."

The Sunday Dispatch, however, predicted with seeming authority that Poland expected shortly to join the 20-year, Russian-Czechoslovak friendship and mutual assistance pact which was signed December 12 in Moscow in the presence of Marshal Stalin and Eduard Benes, President of the provisional Czechoslovak government.

The newspaper said these were the stipulations of both countries for restoration of diplomatic relations:

Russia—The Soviets are ready to hand back to Poland the forest land between Lwow in southeastern Poland and Wilno (Vilna) in northeastern Poland. This would give back to Poland most of the eastern part of the country occupied by Russia in 1939. The Soviets insist, however, on keeping the southern Polish Ukraine, including the capital, Lwow, but are will-

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 7.

Yanks Take 1 of 2 Peaks Vital to Nazis

Fight Continues For 2d Stronghold; Ortona Holds Out

Algiers, Dec. 26 (AP).—Neither giving nor receiving Christmas Day quarter, American Fifth Army forces assaulted two Nazi hilltop strongholds on the fringes of the plain leading to Rome and captured one dominating the fortified village of San Vittore, Allied headquarters announced today.

The other attack still is continuing.

On the Adriatic end of the line, Eighth Army troops fought fiercely in the streets for the seventh day for the last remaining corner of the port of Ortona. The Eighth Army also pressed advances beyond the Ortona-Orsogna road, taking a ridge dominating the village of Crecchio, about 6 miles inland, and capturing the town of Ariella, 2 miles southwest of Ortona.

Mount Samucro Taken

Heavy bombers took the air to blast the Bolzano rail yards in northern Italy, 30 miles south of Brenner Pass, and barracks and an airfield at Vicenza, 40 miles west of Venice. Medium bombers struck at the main station at Pisa as well as rail targets at Porta Nuova, a suburb of Pisa.

The hilltop which the Fifth Army took was Mount Samucro which commands the village of San Vittore, 6 miles from Cassino. San Vittore has been heavily fortified by the Germans.

(Previous dispatches from Allied headquarters had reported the Fifth Army's capture of Mount Samucro. Today's report possibly could mean Mount Samucro had been lost in an unannounced counterattack.)

Still Fighting in Rain

With Mount Samucro in their hands, the Americans hold high ground due east of San Vittore and about a mile and a half northwest of ruined San Pietro on the road to Cassino, where the rolling valley leading to Rome would give the Fifth Army opportunity to use armored equipment.

The location of the other attack was not disclosed. A military com-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Prize Vessel Is Destroyed In Battle Over Convoy

British Victorious In Fight Off Norway; 26,000-Ton Warship Famous as Raider

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—The German battleship Scharnhorst (26,000 tons) was sunk on the Murmansk route through the Barents Sea off North Cape late today by British home fleet units protecting a Russian convoy, the admiralty announced tonight. North Cape is the extreme northern tip of Norway.

It was a fighting end for a vessel often reported damaged since she, her sister ship, the Gneisenau, and the cruiser Prinz Eugen ran British channel defenses to Helgoland in February, 1942, from bomb-ravaged berths at Brest.

Nazis Admit Loss

A German news agency dispatch admitted the loss of the Scharnhorst, saying she went down after expending all her ammunition in "a heroic battle" with other Nazi naval forces against superior British formations guarding the Murmansk-bound convoy.

"The engagement lasted a considerable time," the Nazi announcement said. "Considerable damage was inflicted on the convoy and on the British escort units." The home fleet includes air as well as sea forces.

(An NBC broadcast from London Sunday night raised the possibility that the naval battle in which the Scharnhorst was sunk may be still on, according to the International News Service. To get through to a battleship like the Scharnhorst, NBC reporter John McVane said, the British fleet units must have had to fight their way through a screen of cruisers and destroyers. The British naval forces may be still engaging these lighter enemy warships, McVane said, and he added that "Admiralty sources" were of that opinion.)

There was no indication what specific units of the American-bolstered home fleet took part in the action, but Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser was in command, and this led to a belief that heavy ships were engaged.

Nazi Desperation Indicated

The battle was an indication that Hitler is growing desperate over the flow of Allied supplies to the Russian armies, for only that would persuade him to have risked this speedy 29-knot vessel, second only to the Tirpitz in firepower in the German navy.

This blow at Hitler's waning sea power was announced in a communique which said:

"This afternoon, December 26, the German battleship Scharnhorst was brought into action by units of the home fleet under command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser (KCB, KBE) which was covering a north Russian convoy. The Scharnhorst was sunk this evening off North Cape."

Launched in 1936

Launched October 3, 1936, as one of the most powerful units in the German fleet, carrying nine 11-inch guns as her main armament, the Scharnhorst was put into service January 7, 1939. She normally carried a crew of 1461.

Often hunted by Allied bombers along with her sister ship, the

See SINK, Page 2, Column 3.

10,000th Plane Flown to Britain

New York, Dec. 26 (INS).—The British radio reported today that 10,000 Allied planes have been flown across the Atlantic from America since the beginning of the war. The ten-thousandth, a Flying Fortress, landed at a British airdrome on Christmas Eve, said the broadcast, heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

To Push Federal Bill

Democrats Expect to Get 70% Of Army Vote in 1944 Election

By the Associated Press

The Administration believes the Democrats will get 70 per cent of the service vote in the 1944 election, and so plans a determined drive in Congress next month for legislation to provide Federal supervision of the absentee balloting.

One high Democratic official said samples of sentiment had led the party organization to think that the service vote may be the determining factor in the presidential race in such pivotal States as New York, Illinois and California. Republicans disagree.

The Democrats are talking less of making the service vote controversy a campaign issue and more of attempting to get through some sort of compromise which will permit the soldiers' and sailors' votes to be counted.

The original Federal commission setup was rejected by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the Senate, which substituted State controls. The bill now is before the House.

A number of alternatives have been suggested since. Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming submitted the latest, a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to set the standards for handling the service vote. Opponents of the Federal commission idea had insisted that it was unconstitutional to take over State prerogatives in connection with election machinery.

O'Mahoney said he thought the States could ratify the amendment in time for next fall's voting.

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, one of the sponsors of the original plan, has proposed another compromise which would place supervision of the distribution and collection of the ballots in the hands of a Federal commission but the States would determine finally who is to count the ballots returned to them.

Southern Democrats still want the States to retain control over the election machinery, however.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia told a reporter that if the Senate-approved bill is voted by the House, he will ask the other 41 Senators who voted with him to kill the Administration's original bill to join in a round-robin addressed to the Governors of all of the States.

This round-robin would call on the Governors to summon special

See VOTE, Page 4, Column 6.

Battlefield Housewifery

Candles, Scissors and Slippers Help Marines Whip the Japs

By the Associated Press

Scissors and candles are musts for Marines going into a battle zone.

They're among the items which the Devil Dogs will take along on a landing operation, according to Navy and Marine officers who learned the hard way in the Pacific.

In a list of helpful hints to minimize risk and discomfort, these officers say one of the most important items a Marine can have is a comfortable pair of slippers or moccasins to rest his dogs after a hard jaunt in the jungle.

Some donts:

Don't yell for a corpsman when a buddy gets hit; don't put the spotlight on the corpsman.

Don't forget to dig a deep foxhole with overhead cover, even if you stop for an hour.

"Respect the Japs' abilities," the officers say, "but don't think they are supermen."

Portugal Frees Prisoners

Lisbon, Dec. 26 (AP).—All Portuguese political prisoners, several hundred in number, were freed by government order yesterday and only "a number of prisoners charged with social crimes" now remain in Portugal's prisons, it was announced today.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	6, 7	Weather	5
Death Notices	9	What's Going on and Where	5
Editorials	6		
Shirley Povich	8		
SECTION B			
Amusements	4	Gentler Sex	2
Capital Spotlight	3	Leonard Lyons	4
Crossword	4	Mary Haworth	2
Drew Pearson	4	Radio	7
Federal Diary	1	Ringside Table	5
Financial	8	Women's	3

Yugoslavs Smash To Enemy's Railway

War Sidelights

Poor Health Forces Out McNaughton

Somewhere in England, Dec. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, 56, commander the Canadian army in Britain for more than four years, has been forced by ill health to take a long rest which will prevent him from leading the Canadians in the invasion of western Europe, it was disclosed today.

Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff of the Canadian army in Ottawa, is to become acting commander, taking over McNaughton's duties until a successor is appointed.

Boyington Gets 24th

Advance South Pacific Air Base, Dec. 23 (Delayed), (AP).—Maj. Gregory Boyington bagged four Zeros over Rabaul today to bring his score of enemy planes shot down to 24, two under the record of Maj. Joe Foss.

The four Zeros were part of 26, and possibly 29, Japanese planes destroyed in a raid by the Marine "Blacksheep" Squadron. Boyington, who grew up in Idaho, is a former Pacific Northwest collegiate wrestling champion.

Chennault Sanguine

Headquarters of the Fourteenth United States Army Air Force in China, Dec. 25 (Delayed), (AP).—"There surely is large comfort in the hearts of Americans at this time that there can be no doubt of final victory," Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared in a Christmas letter to mothers, fathers and wives of personnel of the Fourteenth United States Air Force.

"Your loyal and devoted service on the home front and the goal you represent to these men overseas is beyond measurement," he wrote. "So at this Christmas time be of stout heart and good cheer."

Prisoners' Mass

London, Dec. 26 (INS).—The German DNB agency reported today that American, Canadian and British war prisoners in Italy were driven in buses to Rome yesterday to attend Christmas Day mass.

Chinese Take Key Jap Base Of Kungan

Chungking, Dec. 26 (AP).—Kungan, one of the central China bases from which the Japanese launched last month's drive into the fertile "rice bowl" district, fell to China's victorious forces in an important Christmas Day battle, the Chinese high command announced today.

The new victory meant that the counterattacking Chinese, having regained all the territory northwest of Lake Tungting lost since the Japanese drive got under way on November 2, are continuing their drive northward into territory held since last summer by the invaders.

Kungan lies just west of the Sungtze River, more than halfway between Lake Tungting and the Yangtze River.

The Chinese announced Friday that Chinese forces were advancing on the base from three directions, and today's communique disclosed that the advancing columns had converged and took the city.

Other Chinese columns advancing above the city along the east bank of the Sungtze had cleared all the territory lying between Kungan and the Yangtze, it was announced.

Mopping up operations are continuing against Japanese forces still occupying a section of the rice bowl territory southeast of Kungan and due north of Tungting Lake, the communique said.

Nazis Threaten Reprisals On De Gaullist Prisoners

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Nazis threatened officially today to take "hundred-fold reprisals" on De Gaullist prisoners of war if the Fighting French "take reprisals on German prisoners in their hands."

A Berlin broadcast said the action was prompted by French "dissident" radio stations warning of reprisals for alleged abuse of French officer prisoners.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of 14 Ships by U-Boats

By the Associated Press

German U-boats have sunk five Allied ships totaling 34,000 tons in Atlantic and Mediterranean operations and destroyed 9 destroyers and escort vessels as well as one aircraft, the German radio said yesterday. The period covered by the report was not stated.

Overcome Tanks To Reach Line At Many Points

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisan bands have smashed their way through German tanks guarding the Zagreb-Belgrade Railway to breach that kingpin of Germany's Balkan communication in a score of places, a communique announced today.

Four tanks were destroyed in the action, said the broadcast bulletin from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which said the railway was cut at Jorjane and at several points between Osijek and Khakovo.

Some 100 miles to the east in Serbia, where Tito recently reported the hurried arrival of five fresh divisions (60,000 to 75,000 troops) to bolster the Germans, the communique said hard fighting was in progress.

Bitter battles were reported from the Duvno-Livno sector of Bosnia as well as eastern and central areas of the province.

An enemy cavalry squadron was reported to have been defeated in the central area, with enemy losses in dead and wounded, and 223 prisoners and war material captured.

Striking elsewhere at Nazi communications, the war bulletin said a 100-foot Kupa River bridge had been blasted, and Macedonian communications breached by the capture of the railway station at Btolj. The Yugoslavs said several Germans and Bulgarians were killed and seven Bulgarians surrendered in the latter action.

Nazis Report Commando Raid on France

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—A Christmas Eve British-French commando raid against the German Channel defenses was announced by the German high command today, at the same time that Nazis nervously predicted the invasion blow is soon to fall.

Indicating that the raiding party got ashore somewhere along the French coast, reported briefing with rocket-gun emplacements, the German communique said the Commandos were detected as they "tried to approach our wire entanglements" and were "wiped out."

The German announcement, coming on the heels of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's designation as the Allied chieftain, aroused considerable speculation although it was confirmed by no official Allied quarter.

It is possible the operation was one of the many swift raids that may be expected as Allied invasion preparations near the zero hour. These specialists in swift and deadly night assaults in all likelihood will strike out frequently to feel out German defenses and create confusion in the Nazi garrisons until the invasion forces themselves swarm upon the continent.

It was noted also that the supposed Christmas Eve attack was synchronized with Friday's greatest U. S. air assault of the war on the already battered Pas de Calais "rocket gun coast."

As in previous Nazi announcements of commando raids up and down the coast, combined operations headquarters had no comment. It is known that the British carry out many commando raids without giving news about them.

(A British broadcast recorded by CBS said the Germans "are carrying through a far-reaching regrouping of their forces on the Atlantic coast. All rail lines are fully occupied by troop transports.)

Reds Go 25 Miles In Zhitomir Push

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ber 30.

This new Russian offensive—Berlin said more than 150,000 Soviet troops were involved—was aimed toward the prewar Polish border while another huge army 350 miles to the north was converging on Vitebsk, German anchor in upper White Russia. The Russians were within 8 miles of Vitebsk and closing in.

In addition to the 15,000 German dead left on the battlefield the coommunique said this toll of enemy equipment was taken:

Destroyed—159 German tanks, 309 machine guns, 152 armored cars, 109 guns of various caliber.

Captured—58 tanks, 21 self-propelled guns, 20 armored cars, 56 guns of various caliber, 167 mortars, 160 machine guns, 4000 rifles, and 15 stores of ammunition, arms and provisions.

Dramatic Blimp Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy

1.—Three U. S. Navy blimps rescued 18 survivors of the Cuban freighter Libertad, which was sunk "after two underwater explosions" off the coast of North Carolina December 4. Blimps each spotted separate groups afloat, radioed for surface craft, and remained at their task until the last men were picked up December 6. Here U. S. Navy blimp K82 hovers at the scene of a rescue

2.—Men on rafts as they first sighted U. S. Navy blimp K72

3.—Men clinging to wreckage as they sighted U. S. blimp K82, A raft and rations were immediately dropped to the survivors

Nazi Battleship Scharnhorst Sunk

SINK, from Page 1.

Gneisenau, she was last previously reported in a Norwegian hideout in a position near the Murmansk convoy routes.

The Scharnhorst, in addition to nine 11-inch guns, carried 12 5.9-inch guns and many smaller weapons.

The Admiralty announcement gave no details of the engagement which apparently was the greatest surface clash with Hitler's navy since the sinking of the Bismarck in the Atlantic 400 miles west of Brest, May 27, 1941.

The Scharnhorst had been reported hiding in Alten Fjord near the town of Hammerfest in northern Norway for many months, and previous attempts by American and British naval forces to lure her and the giant Tirpitz—which is rated at from 40,000 to 42,000 tons—from their Norwegian havens had been in vain.

Last May an Allied fleet under Admiral Fraser cruised between North Cape and Bear Island, below Spitsbergen, in an effort to get a crack at the German ships, but the enemy commanders kept their craft in Alten Fjord.

A task force of the United States fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Olaf M. Hustvedt operated with the British home fleet on that occasion. Admiral Hustvedt in April, 1941, had been given command of the 35,000-ton new American battleship North Carolina.

It was not immediately disclosed whether American units were with the British this time.

Then, in September, British midget submarines stole into Alten Fjord and damaged the Tirpitz.

Admiral Sir William James, chief of British naval information, declared that blow was a definite defeat of Germany's surface threat to Allied sea supremacy.

The death of the Scharnhorst reduced Germany's naval strength almost to the vanishing point in military effectiveness. Admiral James in his October recapitulation following the damaging of the Tirpitz had said:

"The Admiral Graf Spee and Bismarck have been sunk. The Gneisenau probably is out of action for good. The Scharnhorst, Luetzow, Admiral Scheer, Prinz Eugen, and the Admiral Hipper have all been damaged more or less severely."

Before taking shelter in Brest, the elusive Scharnhorst was damaged by the British battle cruiser Renown in a running fight off the Norwegian coast in April, 1940.

Teamed with the Gniesenau, she sank the British aircraft carrier Glorious off Norway June 9, 1940, dealing the Allies their worst blow at sea up to that time.

The admiralty said later that the Scharnhorst was undergoing repairs at Kiel, where the RAF was reported to have damaged her with bombs. But again she and the Gniesenau slipped out to resume the attack on shipping.

The British navy hounded both from the open sea and they made for Brest, French naval base on the Atlantic, 125 miles by air from England. Scores of bombing missions were sent against Brest. But the two battleships and the Prinz Eugen remained afloat.

On a foggy winter night the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prince Eugen headed into the Atlantic, doubled back into the English Channel and steamed on through Dover Strait to the North Sea and safety under the noses of the British Home Fleet, air forces and coastal guns.

The British gave battle, but the fog screened the enemy and both sides suffered losses. The British reported 42 planes were expended in the attack, including 20 bombers.

Yanks Take 1 of 2 Peaks Vital to Nazis

ITALY, from Page 1.

mentator at Allied headquarters said operations still were in progress amid continuing rain.

Along the entire front, patrols were active. On Christmas Eve patrols from the Fifth Army penetrated German lines, and destroyed a large enemy ammunition dump west of Rocca.

Eighth Army troops in the central sector consolidated gains made in the previous 24 hours.

The bitter struggle for Ortona went on with Canadians striving to dislodge stubborn Nazi defenders from one corner of the town where their tanks were imbedded in the ruins. The Germans have been ordered to hold on at all costs. Nazi troops were dying rather than retreating.

Spurt in Air Fighting

The spurt in aerial activity came after heavy bombers of the Fifteenth American Air Force had been grounded three days by bad weather. Carrying on their work of disrupting rail lines carrying supplies from Germany to the Italian front at every opportunity, the bombers left only the eastern coast line open after their damaging assaults on the central line at Bolzano and the west coast line at Pisa.

Light bombers operating ahead of the Fifth Army front bombed a bridge at Pontecervo near Cassino, but other tactical flights in this section were washed out by bad weather.

American Warhawks and Spitfires strafed shipping off the island of Korcula on the Yugoslav coast, and destroyed two locomotives on the Italian east coast line.

The American Liberators escorted by Lightnings which attacked barracks and an airfield at Vicenza caused violent explosions in the target area. Approximately 40 enemy fighters rose to challenge the bombers and their escort and one of these planes was destroyed. Three Allied aircraft were missing from all the operations on Christmas Day.

Anne Bullitt to Sponsor Ship for Fighting French

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26 (AP).—The destroyer-escort Marocain, fourth warship to be presented by the United States to the French fighting forces, will be launched New Years Day at the Dravo Shipbuilding Co. yards here.

Sponsor will be Miss Anne Moen Bullitt of Washington, daughter of William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia and now special assistant to Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

Army Passes Peak of Production in Many Lines

PRODUCE, from Page 1.

sent these facts concerning the production program:

Production of heavy trucks, increasingly critical as supply line lengthen in the combat zones, is expanding steadily.

The Army aircraft program continues to grow, with 1944 production scheduled to exceed this year's by 75 per cent in dollar volume.

Signal Corps equipment increased 80 per cent from January to November this year, with demands from the expanding Air Forces and additional combat divisions expected to result in further increases.

Need Landing Mats

Demands for heavy construction equipment and steel landing mats will reach new highs in 1944 to meet requirements for new bases and bridgeheads as conquest of enemy territory moves forward.

Over-all tank production has been cut back to 36 per cent since early 1943, due to greater need for ships and consequent diversion of steel, to reductions in lend-lease requirements, and to the rise in effectiveness of antitank weapons affecting "the relative importance of the tank as a weapon in various types and places of battle."

Several small arms ammunition plants have been closed recently, and this entire program is now tapering toward a decline of about 36 per cent, dollar volume, from 1943.

Production of small arms also is being cut back. Rifle and machine gun output rose 80 per cent from January to November, but is now being reduced to a level 30 per cent below the November peak.

Artillery Output Falls

Artillery production was off more than 18 per cent in November as compared with January, and continues to drop: This was attributed principally to a drastic cutback of approximately 50 per cent in antiaircraft artillery since the threat of major air attack on the United States has all but disappeared, and to the increase in American air power.

Clay said production of 90-millimeter antiaircraft guns has been cut to one-twelfth of the maximum, and that of 4.7-inch and 40-millimeter guns to one-half the maximum. The production of 90-mm. guns has been discontinued entirely at three Government arsenals and 12 private manufacturing companies, and cut back at 16 other companies. Production of 4.7-inch AA guns has been eliminated at two arsenals and cut back at four companies, and that of 40-mm. guns eliminated at 13 companies and cut back at 9.

"Most, if not all these plants referred to above have been shifted to the production of other war materials," said Clay.

The medical department of the Army will reduce its procurement program considerably in 1944, particularly in X-ray and surgical appliances, both of which will be only 50 per cent of 1943 requirements. It will need, however, more than 500,000 additional units of blood plasma.

More Incendiary Bombs

In chemical warfare, the output of incendiary bombs and smoke materials will be doubled, but strategic reserve requirements are being attained in other chemical items, and production will decline.

Clay reported also that production of high explosives has been reduced at a number of plants, with the excess capacity in most instances being shifted to output of an additive, or blending agent, for production of high-performance aviation gasoline.

The Lake Ontario ordnance plant, designed for TNT manufacture, has been declared surplus and turned over to the Army engineers, who are dismantling the equipmegt. The Gopher Ordnance Works, a smokeless powder plant, also has been declared excess, but no plans have been made for its use.

Cactus Ordnance Plant has shifted from manufacture of high explosive to production of Ammonia and the aviation gasoline additive.

Use of Acid Facilities

"In addition to the above," said Clay, "22 lines at various plants are not being operated, as the excess capacity of the remaining lines over the designed capacity permits the full use of acid facilities at these plants.

"Moreover, 11 TNT lines have been transferred to making an additive for aviation gasoline."

In its summary of the production shifts, the department said:

"Many of the changes having a far-reaching effect on the war production structure are the direct result of all-out attack rather than defensive warfare.

"Other revisions clearly indicate that the tremendous job of providing original equipment for the Army has been successfully concluded with future procurement levelling to a replacement basis."

Polish Chief Said To Be on Way Here

POLISH, from Page 1.

ing to compensate the Poles with East Prussia and part of Silesia, territory that is now German. They also are demanding the dismissal of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, commander in chief of Polish forces in exile, because they consider him anti-Russian.

Poland—The Polish government has replied that it cannot accept decisions made by force and has suggested leaving the frontier questions open until after the war. It has refused to dismiss Sosnkowski both because he is supported by the Polish army and because "one state cannot allow another to dictate regarding ministerial personnel which is an internal matter." The government offered to amend the constitution later curtailing the powers of both the President and the commander in chief.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 3, 1944, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. 22-Jan.3

THE CONNECTICUT PIE CO. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders for the election of the directors of this company will be held at the company's office, 3159 O Street N.W., on Wednesday, January 12, 1944. Polls open from 1 to 2 p. m. Books for the transfer of stock closed from December 12, 1943, to January 12, 1944, inclusive.
R. B. BERREND, President.
ALAN B. DAVID, Secretary.
Dec.11,27;Jan.11,'44.

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Wallace Links Victory to Invasion

He's Tops

Yank Called Better Than Nazi Fighter

The United States soldier has shown himself to be superior to German fighters on most counts, says Col. S. J. Stovall of the Cavalry, who has just returned from a six months' observation tour in the Mediterranean war theater for the Army ground forces.

"There is no evidence on the front line that we are a soft people," Colonel Stovall reported. "I am being absolutely honest when I say that in no particular has the American solder shown himself inferior to the best of the Nazi fighters. In endurance, bravery and every other quality a soldier must have, the American soldier will match his German adversary—and on most counts he has shown superiority."

Our ground soldiers, he declared, have proved themselves to be equal to any emergency. They fight without asking or giving quarter and at the same time carry on the war against disease which Stovall said was a bitter foe to any Army.

"Top Hero of All"

"I wish everyone could realize," said Stovall, "that the man who slugs it out with the enemy on the front line, the combat trooper, is really the top hero of them all."

"Great" battles, which to the soldier surpass such achievements as the landing at Tarawa or Salerno, are going on hour after hour on the front lines, Stovall said.

"To him," the colonel said, "there will not be one melee, one moment of concentrated combat; to him those moments happen over and over again.

"We are too prone to think in terms of 'big' battles—of a landing at Salerno or Tarawa. To the individual soldier a dozen artillery shells landing near him, a few enemy machine guns trained in his direction, make for him a 'big' battle. As 'great' a battle may be fought by a few soldiers over a few yards of front as though the battle were raging over miles of terrain."

Describing what he termed one of the "great" battles, Stovall said it was fought for a German-held hill in the Gangi Heights sector of Sicily.

Few Squads Used

"The space was so small and the area of maneuver so limited that only two or three squads of men could be used," he said. "Time after time those few squads went up and over a small crest that had to be crossed in reaching the hill. Time after time the Germans beat them back.

"The leader of the small assaulting force called for artillery fire. Those men advanced, separated by only 25 yards from this concentrated fire. They had to do it to do the job. Of course, our own artillery fire caused casualties, but those were nothing to what the casualties would have been in this final assault without artillery fire. Finally, late in the day, the Germans were driven from the hill and our objective was reached."

Sees Nazi Defeat Within Few Months After Big Push

Vice President Henry Wallace last night forecast destruction of Germany's war might within "a few months" after the cross-Channel invasion of Europe.

"Such a drive, coordinated with a full-scale offensive by the Russians and an offensive by our own troops in Italy will quickly place the Germans in an impossible position," the Vice President declared in a radio interview (NBC).

Wallace praised the Nation's war effort in 1943 but asserted that a greater civilian sacrifice would be needed next year.

The American people are ready to do what is necessary to preserve the peace henceforth, Wallace said, adding with emphasis:

"The American people have learned a lot as a result of their experience during the past 25 years. They have learned the hard way. This time, regardless of party, they will hold the statesmen of this country accountable for definite results in laying the foundations for a long-lasting military and economic peace."

Sees Elements Linked

The modern airplane and explosives leave only two choices—an enduring peace or unthinkable destruction—he said, adding that economic peace is linked with military peace.

"Military force cannot indefinitely perpetuate economic injustice. Therefore, we must not only completely defeat and disarm the enemy, but we must through agencies of the United Nations, make it possible for all people of the world to help themselves as fast as possible in their fight against hunger, disease and unemployment."

The United States, he added, should be prepared to "bear our proportionate share with all the other United Nations, being willing to go just as far as any of them and remembering that the rapid reopening of the European market on the basis of healthy, active human beings is much more than charity."

"It Is Good Business"

"It is good business," said Wallace, "in dollars and cents and even more important than that, it is the first payment on a permanent peace insurance policy."

The Vice President listed as 1943's greatest accomplishments:

1. Start of the enemy into retreat on all fronts.

2. The Moscow - Cairo - Teheran conferences, symbolizing the ability of the four big Allied Nations to work together.

3. The "remarkable production record of our factories."

4. The food and relief conferences, pointing the way toward "understanding and active cooperation among more than 40 nations for the sake of all humanity."

Looking beyond the war, Wallace said the United States must "keep people fully employed" to pay off war debts and "have a standard of living higher than that of the decade of the thirties."

Full empyoment would provide a national income of 130 billion dollars, he said, and such an income could carry the interest of the war debt "even easier than we did after World War I."

Hero Dog and His Pals

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

DISCOVERED JAPS ON BOUGAINVILLE—"Andy," the Doberman Pinscher jungle-trained "Devil Dog" that pointed out two strong Jap machine gun nests at a junction of the Piva and Numa-Numa Trails on Bougainville, poses with Pfc. Robert E. Lansley (left) of Syracuse, N. Y., his Marine Corps cofighter, and First Lieut. Clyde A. Henderson of Brecksville, Ohio, commander of the Dog Platoon. After "Andy" pointed out the positions he was removed from the line of fire and Lansley, armed with a Thompson sub-machine gun, wiped them out. One Jap, undetected by the Marines, threw a hand grenade that wounded all of them but Lansley got him with the Tommy gun despite a shoulder wound

Sparks Makes Public Alleged Hopkins' Letter

By International News Service

Release of a letter purported to have been written by Harry Hopkins, presidential confidante, in which he predicted Wendell L. Willkie will be the 1944 Republican presidential nominee, raised new interest yesterday in an investigation of the 1940 Willkie convention drive.

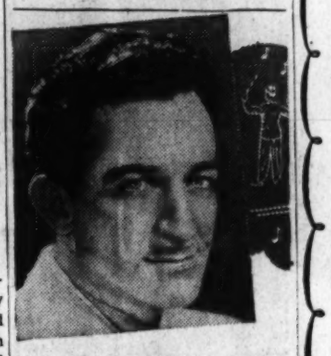
The letter was made public at Akron, Ohio, by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor and author of the book "One Man—Wendell Willkie," after Hopkins issued a denial of authorship.

Hopkins' denial brought the following comment from Senator William H. Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, sponsor of a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of Sparks' charges that the 1940 Willkie organization had bought delegates in the Philadelphia convention:

"It would be interesting to see and hear Harry Hopkins deny authorship of that letter under oath."

Subject of Meeting

Meantime, Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate elections and privileges subcommittee, announced the letter and charges and denials will be the subject of a committee meeting immediately after Congress convenes, January 10.



Kilgore's assertion was accepted as a reply to publication of reports from anonymous sources that the committee never will undertake an inquiry.

Kilgore said the alleged Hopkins letter had been the subject of discussion at a subcommittee meeting recently. The letter purports to have been written to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex.

The letter has been accepted as indication of an attempted "purge" of Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, who will be up for renomination in 1946.

"We have gone into the letter matter," Senator Kilgore said. "We intend to have Senator Langer in since he has expressed himself that the letter is one of the reasons behind his investigation resolution.

"The subcommittee will meet on that immediately after January 10."

Text of the purported letter follows:

"Dear Umphrey:

"What has been done in the (blot) matter? Will you write me, please. What developments in the other situation? Willkie is going to be the man, in my opinion, and I can promise you good cooperation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful.

"Sincerely yours,

"(Signed) Harry Hopkins."

Hopkin's denial related he was in Quebec August 17, 1943, date of the letter, attending the Roosevelt-Churchill military conference. He said he had written Senator Connally denying authorship and asserted he does not know Dr. Lee. The latter, also, denied knowledge of the letter.

At Akron, Sparks challenged Hopkins to deny he had written the letter.

"Unfortunatetly for Harry Hopkins," he said, "he was falsely informed by certain influential New Dealers that the letter he had written to Dr. Lee had been destroyed. This fact apparently motivated him to issue a denial that he wrote the letter or was even acquainted with Dr. Lee."

"I never paid any attention to those stories, anyway," the Texan said.

President Back Today; To Seek Rail Pay Pact

By the Associated Press

Tentative plans to resume conferences in the railroad wage dispute failed to materialize yesterday, but spokesmen for management and the 15 nonoperating unions will resume their talks today.

President Roosevelt will be back in the Capital today to take a hand in seeking a quick solution of the dispute to avert a strike or Government seizure on Thursday.

Two of the operating unions—engineers and trainmen — who with the cariers accepted the President's offer of arbitration, expect him to make a final ruling in their case in the next day or two regardless of the outcome of negotiations affecting the other three operating unions and the 15 "nonops."

These 18 groups are reluctant to bind themselves to accept the President's decision on the merits of their case because the Government is a party to the dispute. The management and the unions probably would have little difficulty in agreeing if the Government's approval were not necessary. The carriers and the nonoperating unions, in fact, have a contract providing for an increase of 8 cents an hour, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson refuses to validate it.

President Takes Drive

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt, who came to his home here for the Christmas holidays, disposed of routine official business in the forenoon today and, in the afternoon, took a long drive through frosty air in the nearby countryside.

On the way, he had a look at the acreage of his estate which he devotes to the culture of Christmas trees on a commercial scale.

A bit of belated Christmas cheer was left over until tonight for a part of the military police stationed here to guard the President's home. Most of the detail were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Christmas Eve and received token gifts and refreshments and joined in some Christmas carols. Tonight it was the turn of those who were on duty Christmas Eve.

Typhus Sweeps Ruined Naples; Yanks Barred From City

By Relman Morin

Naples, Dec. 26 (AP).—A tenfold increase of typhus fever in Naples since October when the Allies occupied the city brought an order today from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark closing the city to all Fifth Army troops except units based here.

At the same time, Army medical authorities and Allied military government health officers launched a campaign to check the disease, instituting measures designed to bring preventive assistance to the city's million or more inhabitants.

The chief surgeon for the Fifth Army said not one American nor British soldier so far has contracted the fever. But 250 cases have been registered so far among Italian civilians.

He said the disease was "epidemic" rather than endemic, that is habitually prevailing in this particular locality, and declared "existing conditions in the city are ideal for the development of a large-scale epidemic of this serious disease."

The mortality has been approximately 25 per cent among reported cases, staff officers said.

To combat the spread of the fever, medical officers have organized "dusting squads" at railway stations, all Army depots and all other places of public congestion where they provide medicated power capable of killing the lice that transmit the disease.

The work is being done under the direction of Col. Richard Arnost of Oldhams, Va., surgeon for the Naples base section, and Col. W. W. Crighton of the British army.

They said supplies of typhus serum are insufficient for the whole civilian population, and that the dusting methods are as effective as serum.

The chief factors in the rapid increase of cases since October are believed to be overcoming as a result of the destruction of homes, apartments and hotels by bombing and by demolitions by retreating Germans, and damage to the city's sanitation system.

General Clark's order emphasized the "extreme seriousness of the situation," and warned that severe penalties will be ready against violators of the new restrictions.

D. C. Liquor Firm Accused by FTC

LIQUOR, from Page 1.

dies or both."

Said to have annual sales of more than 4 million dollars, the International Distributing Corp., with offices at 1119 14th st. nw., is charged with making these "tie-in" sales that the FTC says are arbitrary, coercive and oppressive." It is alleged they prevent competition in the sale of liquors and have a dangerous tendency to create a monopoly here. The complaint was made under section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The firm is one of two wholesalers here handling Schenley whisky, including Cream of Kentucky, Old Quaker, Cascade, Three Feathers and Green River. It is the sole distributary for Gibey's Spey Royal, a Scotch whisky.

Adopted Quota System

The FTC said that in trying to offset the liquor shortage, the firm adopted a quota system alloting supply to its retailers in proportion to past purchases.

A retail liquor dealer, the complaint relates, is able to sell only a limited quantity of wines and brandies and the amount the International Distributing Corp. requires a dealer to buy in order to obtain whisky is greater than the retailer could normally sell.

"It is impracticable and impossible," the complaint states," for a retail liquor dealer to rely upon the sales of wines and brandies alone.

"For this reason, and the necessity for a retailer in order to stay in business to obtain all the whisky possible under the present conditions, the retail liquor dealers in the District of Columbia are compelled to buy whisky from respondent on any terms respondent sees fit to make."

Gatekeeper Foils Ruse of Convicts, Averts Jail-Break

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 26 (AP).—A Christmas Day prison break was averted at the Washington State Penitentiary by a gatekeeper.

Four convicts overpowered two guards in a cell block and took their uniforms. Two of the convicts, clothed as guards, approached the outside gate. Gatekeeper L. L. Vannice automatically unlocked it for them.

But just as they were about to pass through, Vannice recognized them as inmates and blocked the way. The felons attacked him with a length of chain and a club, but Vannice managed to wrest the club from them and knocked both unconscious. The other two prisoners fled back to their cells.

District Girl To Sponsor Ship

Mildred LaVerne Riley of 2100 Connecticut ave. nw. has been chosen by Navy Secretary Frank Knox to sponsor the USS Riley, a destroyer escort, named in honor of her brother, the late Lieut. Paul James Riley, the Navy announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Riley, a Navy flier, was shot down during the Battle of Midway in June of 1942. The Riley is to be launced Wednesday at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Hingham, Mass.

Wise Urges War On Anti-Semitism

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Dr. Stephen Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, today urged all American to combat anti-Semitism, which he termed "a weapon for the destruction of the American way of life."

In a statement issued in connection with the congress' national conference to be held in New York City February 12 and 13, Dr. Wise said:

"It (anti-Semitism) is at one and the same time menacingly decisive of America's much needed unity, and profitable to those who engaged in the nefarious practices which have been exposed as the techniques of anti-Semitism. . . ."

Orphans Invited To 'Cinderella'

Two hundred children from the city's settlement houses and orphanages will attend the presentation of "Cinderella" by the Children's Theater of New York at the Natoinal Thetaer tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The presentation is second in a series of six programs for children sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, and attendance of the 200 orphans and settlement house choldren has been made possible by contributoins to the Pleasure Fund, established 12 years ago.

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BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC
When suffering the miseries of a head cold — DO THIS

GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS.* It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.

The helpful action is due to the fact that MISTOL DROPS are a combination of *five* ingredients. When you use MISTOL DROPS, you *deal directly* with the discomforts of a head cold—not with one ingredient, but with *five!*

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a drop or two of MISTOL DROPS in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—making breathing freer and easier.

During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL DROPS! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

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WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
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Like A Fortune! Raleigh's Pure Wool Melton Cloth
Chesterfield
$54

Ah, this is the coat! Master-tailored of that wonderful soft, warm melton cloth that men like to brag about in their own coats. Every inch pure wool, with a velvet collar for a dressed-up look. Tailored the way you like best, with set-in sleeves, flap pockets, 3-buttons for easy casual lines over a suit. In black, red, green, brown; Jr. and Misses sizes.

100,000 Steel Workers Quit Despite Roosevelt's Appeal

STEEL, from Page 1.

have expressed the view any increase in pay rates must be accompanied by hikes in steel prices.

The War Labor Board at Washington planned to meet in executive session at 10 a. m. today and consider the steel situation.

The War Labor Board's refusal to sanction a rule requiring retroactive pay apparently led to the walkouts. Murray, who had requested such a rule while collective bargaining negotiations were underway, had described the board's action as creating "a grave situation."

The President stated that the disputes must be settled under the national no-strike agreement by means of collective bargaining, conciliation and final determination, if necessary, by the War Labor Board.

His message said:

"I therefore request the companies and the steel workers to continue the uninterrupted production of steel and steel products under the terms and conditions of their old contracts until the differences that now separate them are peacefully and finally resolved, with the understanding that if the new agreements include any wage adjustments, such adjustments shall be computed and applied retroactively to the date when the particular contract in question would have expired by virture of the notice of termination under such contract."

But, he warned:

"If any wage adjustments are made they must of course be made in accordance with the Act of Congress of October 2, 1942, and executive orders numbers 9250 and 9328, and the policy directive of May 12, 1943, issued pursuant thereto."

Promise to Employers

To the employers, he held out the promise of consideration of price revisions if any retroactive wage boost should impose a hardship on them. The telegram said:

"If there is a wage adjustment within the standards set forth in the act of October 2, 1942, and executive orders numbers 9250 and 9328 and the policy directive of May 12, 1943, issued pursuant thereto, the question of undue hardship to individual employers resulting from the agreement to make such adjustments retroactive to the expiration date of the particular contract in question will be given due consideration by the agencies of Government concerned with costs and prices."

At Youngstown, Ohio, Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., said his company opposed retroactive adjustments. He added that wage scales in existing contracts are "fundamental principles of the little steel formula and therefore no back wage adjustments are entitled unless the president wants to establish a new line which would result in inflationary prices and wages."

Charles M. White, Republic's vice president in charge of operations, commenting on the President's appeal, said that "on the basis of wage increases since establishment of the little steel formula and on the cost of living index, the War Labor Board decided that no increase was warranted at this time.

Most of the stoppages already reported occurred in Ohio, notably:

At Youngstown, 35,000 out at Republic Steel Corp., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; at Cleveland, 7000 out at Republic Steel and Corrigan-McKinney works; at Canton and Massillon, about 18,000 out at Republic and Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants; at Hubbard, 600 away from the Vatley Mould & Iron Corp.

About 6700 men were out at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.'s Indiana Harbor, Ind., open hearth and blast furnace division, and 700 more quit at the company's South Chicago plant.

At Beaver Falls, Pa., 3500 men remained away from the Babcock & Wilcox Co., factory and at Sharpsville, Pa., 750 were absent from the Shenango Penn-Mold Co. plant.

Later, Portsmouth, Ohio, reported 4000 employes of the Wheeling Steel Corp. were out and 6500 failed to report at the Crucible Steel Co. of America plant at Midland, Pa.

Fathers in U. S. Jobs Excused in Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

induction in the Army and 64 for induction in the Navy. Those reporting for Army induction are:

Anthony J. Vasco, Charles F. Saxton, jr., Victor Chames, Daniel J. Collins, Willard L. Berry, Robert T. Hadicke, Joseph Kennedy, Robert L. Thomas, William J. Switser, Jack L. Kramer, Tony Jordan, Lawrence I. Jenkins, David W. James, Julian O. Franklin, Chaim M. Uberman, Harold Yanef, Benjamin Goldberg, Frederick W. Schweikher, William O. Buckingham, Gilbert Needle, Malcolm A. Williams, Philip C. White, Mickey E. Goodmas, Weldon B. Gochenour, Glenn A. Phipps, Laurence E. Blanche, George W. Gross, William H. Baxter, Eiturino L. Lotaceno, Julius Urcielo, Chester L. Cooper, Jack L. Ettle, James A. Hogan, Joseph R. Franke, David W. Moore, Joseph S. Lobasack, Thomas E. Edmonston, jr., Norman D. Johnston, Peter Kalitkewicz, Angus K. McKinnon, James L. Pritchett, Willie Alston, Williston P. Bankett, John L. Lane, jr., Simon Jackson, Ernest Moss.

Lloyd L. Leonard, Willie Clay, Arthur Mitchell, Charles F. Humphries, William M. Ward, Earnest Canady, Joseph R. Adams, Edward J. Outlaw, George Miner, Fred Alston, John A. Graham, Benjamin W. Spriggs.

Carl Y. Blakey, Allen T. Brown, Alvin T. Broaddus, Joseph S. Johnson, Robert J. Mayers, Ralph J. McDaniel, Charles F. Tyree, James A. Hill, Emmons K. De Vaughn, Willard P. Harris, Bill Smith, Herbert Whitby, John L. Waller, James Grant, Kershaw T. Greene, Elmer H. Pearson, John T. Minor, Alvester Wilbanks, William H. Andrews, James H. Lucas, jr., Robert A. Murray, George W. Browne, Wilmer H. Younger, Herbert L. Kinard, George Artis, jr., George D. Mingo, Eugene P. Robinson, Samuel C. Mitchell, jr., Walter Jones, John T. Garland, Albert T. Mitchell, James M. Tims, Forjes L. Offchrist, Robert Sneed, John Robinson, John A. Hart.

Men scheduled to report for induction in the Navy are:

Charles Keith Johnson, George Arthur Baier, Bernard Thomas Haas, Ralph Frederick Knicely, Samuel David Wrightson, Stanley Fettelson, James Cedric Albritton, John Frederick Roth, Paul Edward Kelley, Joseph Antonio Yglesias, Theodore Henry Rinehart, Carlton Joseph Cooke, Leo Buentipo Turquesa, Peter Constantine Coastas, Harry Mitchell Davis, jr., Claire Wilson Hamilton.

John Stevens Norris, Edward Joseph Clements, Frank Elwood Hilderbrand, Thomas Morrow, jr., James Loftus Campbell, Herman Lieberman, Robert Benjamin Minnicks, Robert Frayman, Bayard C. Kennah, Lynn M. Gilbert, Lawrence C. Coon, Lee J. Allenson, Charles B. Ha. Charles Roe, William G. Burke, Thurea H. McDaniel.

Howard D. Denton, Emory E. Jones, Clifford D. Greig, Robert B. Harris, Ruben D. Recio, Harry R. Denison, Andrew J. Bains, Norman P. Hall, Philip J. La Macchia, Thomas V. Owens, Roland P. Bonson, Charles W. Dodson, Manuel J. Cascio, John D. Burrows, Joseph G. Kaplan, Richard Bouquist, Arthur R. Turner, John R. Connock, William R. Stengel.

Reuben A. Cemiatto, Glenn E. Smith, Thomas C. Durocher, Sidney H. Horowitz, Earl H. Collier, Ernest Laws, William Matthews Curtis, Abraham White, Robert A. Rucker, John Henry Pate, jr., John Walter Feore, Charlie Jenkins, Rufus Mack.

Eisenhower Visits Famed Isle of Capri

Naples, Dec. 26 (INS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was revealed today to have spent Christmas Eve—the day his appointment as commander of western European invasion forces was announced—visiting the famed Isle of Capri, in the Bay of Naples.

Full Canadian Corps Now Fighting Abroad

Ottawa, Dec. 6 (AP).—Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced tonight that Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar now was in command of a full Canadian corps in the Mediterranean war theater.

Rabaul Blasted, 28 Jap Planes Felled

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

7500 shells into airdrome and supply points and starting many fires. Spotter planes observed numerous explosions after the shelling, indicating an ammunition dump had been hit.

Allied medium and attack bombers returned again to Cape Gloucester, heavily-pounded enemy supply and plane base on the western tip of New Britain, to drop 294 tons of bombs Christmas Day.

At Arawe, New Britain, 60 miles southeast of Cape Gloucester, American patrols contacted Japanese in minor clashes.

Allied planes spotted a concentration of enemy barges at Cape Hoskins, on the north central coast of New Britain, and destroyed or damaged 14 of the little supply and reinforcement craft. These barges have been much in evidence at the enemy's New Britain coastal points recently, Allied fliers reporting that they had seen around 300 of them at Rabaul.

Rabaul was heavily hit in the bombing raids reported by South Pacific headquarters. In the Friday attack, the enemy intercepting force lost 28 fighters for certain, with 6 more probably downed, while the Allied loss was 7 of the fighter planes which escorted the heavy bombers.

Liberator heavies again attacked Rabaul Christmas Day and were intercepted by 50 to 60 enemy planes. Thirteen of the enemy were shot down in that meeting, with seven more probably destroyed, while the American loss was four figures.

Democrats Plan Army Vote Drive

VOTE, from Page 1.

sessions of the legislature, where necessary, to revise their laws to expedite service voting.

Representative Rankin (Democrate), Mississippi, declared in a statement yesterday:

"The agitation for the passage of a new bill, instead of the one that has already passed the Senate is simply militating against our efforts to permit the men and women in our armed forces to vote at all.

"It is sheer nonsense to talk about introducing a new bill and getting it passed through the Senate and the House, within anything like a reasonable time. It would meet the same opposition in the Senate as did the original Green-Lucas bill, and would undoubtedly be debated indefinitely."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Household Effects of Every Description
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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INSULATE for SUMMER & WINTER COMFORT
With Rockwool Batts and Insulation Board
Full Stock Now Available
Do It Yourself!
I. S. TUROVER
Build Up "Keeps" Dry Lumber.
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PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Famed For Friendliness
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Distilled 4 years ago in a spotless American distillery by the celebrated Cuban Rum Maker, Señor Alvaré, from choicest imported Cuban raw materials.

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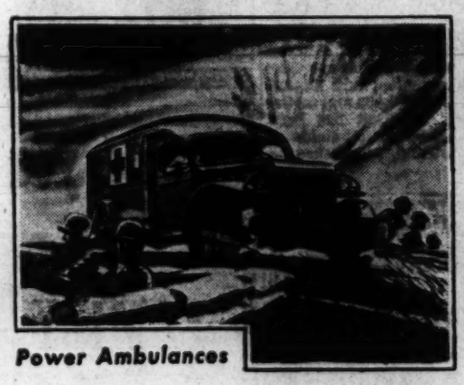
Power Ambulances

Drive Trucks

Propel Tanks

Supply the Automotive Horsepower of War

AMERICAN soldiers *know* these Chrysler Corporation engines. They have sat behind them, driven them, and serviced them in the cities, villages and on the farms at home.

Now, in the war, the boys who grew up with these engines show their knowledge of them, and their affection for them.

They are the direct descendents of the famed, original Chrysler "Red Head" engines of twenty years ago . . . the ones that established new high standards of performance among American cars and trucks.

Like the soldiers who man them, Chrysler Corporation engines are, today, doing a military job . . . Defense and Attack reflect their power and efficiency.

BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR BONDS

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURSDAY, CBS, 9 P.M., E.W.T.

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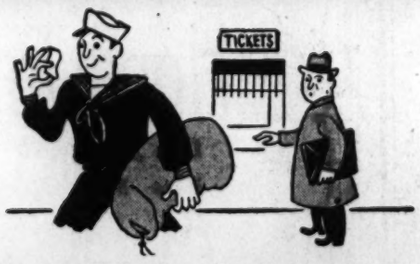

"Am I lucky? Get the last seat!"

Yes, most passenger trains *are* "sold out"—weeks in advance. And most of them are uncomfortably over-crowded.

But if people who do not have to take a trip would NOT travel, we could better accommodate the service men and women, and those engaged in essential industry.

We believe that you understand the emergency of this situation. And, while we welcome *essential* travel, that's why we urge all others to *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Invest Your Travel Money in War Bonds

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING — COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

Disagreement Slows Living Cost Inquiry

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's cost-of-living committee will need at least another month to complete its work and there is a strong possibility that it may submit a divided report.

Disagreement and inability to assemble the five members for more frequent meetings has slowed the committee's work. In announcing the personnel of the committee on November 5, the President made some reference to a 60-day investigation.

But the President omitted officially giving his committee any such deadline. He did cite the advantages of producing a unanimous report on the controversial cost of living index, but the prospects of that do not appear bright at this stage.

After a six-week investigation, labor members of the committee are unmoved in their contention that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index does not accurately reflect the wartime increases in living costs for workers, and therefore is not a fair yardstick for wage stabilization.

Here are some of the wartime cost factors which labor members contend should be accented on the index: Deterioration in the quality of goods, fewer bargain sales, the cost of quarters near the job and the maintenance of separate establishments, the elimination of services, enforced purchase of homes, higher taxes, and increased expenses, such as medical care, child care and food, resulting from the lengthened work-week.

The labor members believe all these should be weighed whenever workers' wages today are contrasted with prewar wage levels.

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, is chairman of the committee. All other committee members also are WLB members or alternates although the committee will not report to the board but directly to the President.

R. J. Thomas of Detroit, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has found it particularly difficult to come to Washington regularly and the committee meetings therefore have been postponed a number of times. The other members are George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer; H. B. Horton, treasurer of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, and George Y. Batt, vice president of Dugan Brothers, Newark. The committee has scheduled its next meeting for January 6.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Standard Oil Co. of New York, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, 1764 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Front Line Post, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, board of directors, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, 2437 15th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Twilight Musicale, Washington Chapel, 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

All-State Societies joint dance, officers only, Statler Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Girl Reserves Christmas dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Open house, officers only, Burlington Hotel, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 9th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints; open 10 to 6 weekdays; 2 to 5 Sundays.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"They're all planning new gadgets for the postwar world—but are any of 'em giving thought to new and revolutionary easy-payment plans?"

Bolivia to Keep Its Vows To Allies, De Lozada Says

Enrique de Lozada, the Bolivian revolutionary government's representative in Washington, announced yesterday that the Bolivian Foreign Office has formally announced its intention of complying with all obligations and commitments made at Pan-American conferences for the hemispheric defense and solidarity of aid toward the United Nations.

The announcement was first made in a telegram sent to the Montevideo (Uruguay) Committee on Political Trends.

The statement was said by members of the now-inactive Bolivian Embassy to be a tacit denial of "rumors" that the new government of the tin-producing country might withdraw aid to the United Nations.

The new government, which took office in an armed coup, was said to contain Fascist elements.

There was no clarification of the position of the Embassy. This would come, it was said, in the event of recognition of the new Bolivian regime by the United States coupled by further instructions from Bolivia.

Married 57 Years

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 25. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Link quietly observed their 57th wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday.

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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FOR YOUR NEW YEARS PARTY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
3 LBS. 75¢ 29¢ LB.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING 1943—OUR BEST WISHES TO YOU FOR A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS & VICTORIOUS 1944
The Peanut Store
MIXED NUTS 89¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THE PEANUT STORE
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
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from our loan office
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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
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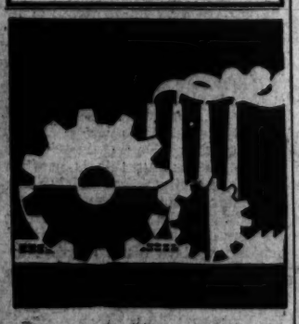

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Industrial Output Showed Little Change in November

November industrial production remained unchanged from the previous month, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night, explaining that increases in munitions production were offset by smaller output of coal and steel.

The board's monthly review also said:

Total output of nondurable goods remained at the level of recent months.

Federally-inspected meat production was one-fourth larger than a year ago.

Newsprint consumption declined to a level 15 per cent below the same month of 1942.

Despite a poorer selection of goods, November department store sales volume was 10 per cent above a year ago and for the first three weeks of December held to the 1942 level.

While coal production jumped sharply in the latter part of the month, bituminous output was down 9 per cent from October, and anthracite 19 per cent, the board said, adding that in the early part of December bituminous production was at the highest rate in many years.

The steel drop was small, and was ascribed in part to a decline in war orders for some types of steel products. The board's machinery index advanced 5 per cent during November as a result of larger output of electrical equipment and aircraft engines.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 26, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy with moderate temperature today.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy with moderate temperature today; colder in southeast Virginia.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 598 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1943, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1943, 1.37 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 41; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	38	30
Atlanta	48	31
Boston	42	25
Buffalo	44	26
Chicago	41	27
Cleveland	42	29
Denver	33	24
Detroit	36	18
Fort Worth	47	35
Kansas City	38	35
Louisville	42	24
Miami	76	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	24
New Orleans	46	43
New York	37	28
Philadelphia	42	21
Pittsburgh	41	31
St. Louis	40	33

Marine Braves Long Swim to Aid 26 Trapped by Japs

Bougainville (Delayed) (INS). — When a 26-man Marine unit was cut off by Jap forces at the beach in the Laruma River sector, Pfc. John Perella, 19, of Springfield, Mass., volunteered to make a long swim for help, after the men had held out through the night.

Although he never had swum any considerable distance, Perella plunged into the sea at dawn, dragging a wood sled found on the beach, which he planned to use as a raft when he became tired.

The Japs on shore opened up on him with machine guns, firing until he was out of sight. Several hours later he caught the attention of an American plane as it flew over him.

In half an hour, a boat was back for him, and he led it to the beach, where the Marines were rescued from under the Jap nose.

Gov. Johnson of Mississippi Dead at 63 of Heart Disease

Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi died shortly after 5 a. m. today after a strenuous fight of nearly two months against heart attacks. He was 63.

JOHNSON

Johnson was succeeded immediately by Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree, his close political friend, who serves as Governor until January 18 when Gov.-Elect Thomas L. Bailey of Meridian is inaugurated.

The Governor passed away quietly at his farm residence, just south of Hattiesburg, surrounded by members of his family. He had been unconscious since Christmas Eve when he lapsed into a coma.

Mrs. D. C. Lea, his personal secretary, announced that funeral plans would remain incomplete until it was determined when Lieut. Paul B. Johnson, jr., could arrive from his station with the Marines at San Diego. Another son, Lieut. Patrick Johnson, is here from his post at Nashville, Tenn.

Three Methodist ministers will conduct the services at the family home on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Murphree was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor in last summer's Democratic primaries. He served as Governor once before, advancing from lieutenant governor upon the death of Governor Henry L. Whitfield in 1927 and finishing nearly a year of Whitfield's term.

Governor Johnson was elected Mississippi's forty-sixth Governor in the second primary, August 29, 1939, by a majority of 28,000 votes—the greatest up to then ever given a Mississippi Governor—and took office January 16, 1940.

From 1910 to 1918, he served two terms as State circuit judge.

On February 10, 1915, Johnson was married to Miss Corrinne Venable. Besides their two sons, there is an adopted daughter, Peggy Johnson.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Beginning Today:
Annual Winter Reductions
Men's, Young Men's Clothes

The clothing offered in these reductions is from our regular stocks . . . the typical fine quality, excellent workmanship, and good selection you rightly expect in The Men's Store. The savings in each case are very worthwhile, as you can see at first glance.

Well-tailored Wool Suits
Were $42.50 and $45 $37.50 Were $50 and $55 $44.50 Were $57.50 and $62.50 $54.50
These groups include richly-textured all-wool worsteds, soft all-wool flannels, rugged all-wool tweeds, handsome all-wool cheviots and twists in single and double-breasted models. In addition there are quite a few single and double-breasted fine blue wool worsteds, so much in demand for dressier occasions. Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts.

Fine Topcoats and Overcoats
Were $55 $44.50 Were $65 $54.50 Were $85 $74.50
(Also a small group formerly $43.50 and $45, now $34.50)
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Monday, December 27, 1943.

Hardship Cases

The burdens of war have been very light for the American people taken as a group. A vast majority of workingmen have substantially improved their economic status as a result of the war. And the sacrifices that everyone has had to make to insure a steady supply of weapons and equipment for the many fighting fronts have been comparatively meager. There is, however, one large group to which the rising cost of living has brought real hardship—the low-salaried white-collar employes whose incomes have remained stationary amid wartime inflation.

The wartime problem of these families is threefold: Their living costs have been substantially increased by rising prices for food, fuel, clothing, rent and so forth. In most instances they must pay higher taxes, and they are expected to purchase war bonds along with other wage and salary earners. Some families find it impossible to stretch prewar incomes in the lower brackets over these additional expenses. That means real hardships for a large number of individuals who were well prepared to meet their obligations before the war.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has an opportunity for especially constructive work in the investigation it has undertaken into the plight of these forgotten men and women of the war period. Information already gathered by the committee, says Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, indicates that the health and security of untold thousands is jeopardized. That can only mean impaired efficiency and a letdown in such vital civilian services as education, municipal government and the retail distribution of essential goods. The committee is to be commended for thus taking up the cause of an unorganized group which has no powerful lobby beating the drums in its behalf in Washington. Both Congress and the Administration have been slow in recognizing and attacking the problem. The plight of white-collar workers appears to have been one reason for adoption of the roll-back subsidies, although subsidies applying to the whole population are obviously a poor means of relieving the 11 per cent who fall into this category. If the Labor Committee can find an equitable means of lightening the burdens of war on white-collar employes, it will also facilitate a compromise of the subsidies issue.

Home-Front Draft

"We are entering the saddest, most costly, most difficult and most challenging phase of the war," says Senator Austin. "It will require sacrifices beyond anything we have been willing to recognize thus far." On the basis of that assumption the Senator is planning to call for a showdown, as soon as Congress reassembles on January 10, on his national service bill. That measure would make it possible for the Government to draft men and women for essential war jobs on the home front.

Senator Austin's statement was obviously timed to coincide with final preparations for the opening of the second front in western Europe. It may also have been timed with the object of making various organized labor groups think twice before carrying out threats to strike. For if labor disturbances tie up essential war plants or transportation facilities on a large scale, legislation requiring compulsory industrial service will become inevitable. Union leaders who are playing the wartime strike game may well take note of the fact that the Austin-Wadsworth bill is not dead. It is merely lying dormant pending determination of whether or not its enactment is really necessary.

While this revival of interest in national service legislation should have a salutary influence upon the manpower situation, there is a big question as to whether the Austin-Wadsworth bill is now the best approach to a very complicated problem. The third year of the war, when some weapon-producing plants are already cutting back their output, is a very late date for consideration of a national service bill. What is more urgently needed is some means of meeting emergencies that threaten to disrupt a generally smooth-functioning war-production system. For this purpose Representative Luce's bill creating Army and Navy maintenance corps seems to be more appropriate. It would not create a general obligation for compulsory service on the home front. But it would permit the President to draft men at Army pay for special jobs such as manning the railroads, the mines or the steel mills whenever the need might arise.

Certainly Congress ought to give the issue early attention. Because of some unfortunate provisions and lax administration, the Connally-Smith Act has proved to be a negligible restraint upon strikers. The Government ought to have a stronger weapon to wield against unions which threaten to sabotage the war on the eve of its most crucial offensive. It is good news, in any event, that the Senate Military Affairs Committee has been studying the problem again and that some of its members are thinking in terms of constructive action.

Morality And Peace

In exalted eloquence the Christmas Eve allocution of Pope Pius XII surpasses all the previous utterances of that Pontiff, rising to a plane of grandeur and solemnity strange to these times. It is, in essence, a plea for contrition, for an acknowledgment of error and for the re-creation of a world in which material powers and purposes shall be subordinated to spiritual realities. He warns us that a real peace cannot be achieved either by a preponderance of material force or by any mathematical balance of forces, but only on the basis of moral, that is to say, of metaphysical ideals.

In relation to the victory and the peace, one of the most significant passages is that in which the Pontiff, surrounded as he spoke by a ring of Nazi bayonets, foresees "the coming judgment which will decree the condemnation and punishment of those who have been deaf to the voice of humanity—which is also the voice of God." Another was his implicit approval of an international juridical authority for the preservation of peace, based on concepts of morality and justice, but implemented by "normal measure of power"—power, however, which must be exercised in the protection rather than the suppression of human rights and liberties.

Here it would seem is an implicit approval of those principles on which the leaders of the United Nations have professed their intention of making peace. But this approval is joined to an earnest warning against the spirit of vengeance and to an appeal for magnanimity toward all peoples. The victors are exhorted "to rise above every boast of military superiority, above every one-sided affirmation of right and justice."

At the same time the Pope seems to be asserting that the difference of guilt as between the still embattled powers is one of degree rather than of essential quality. All of us, he said, are guilty in the sense of having long followed false gods or having compromised with the worship of them. And only through recognition and renunciation of our error can there be hope of peace and reconstruction. To such philosophic cults as positivism and scientific materialism, and to the modern economic conception of human life, the Pope traces the origin of the unparalleled catastrophe which has overwhelmed the world. In tones almost of compassion he cites the bewilderment, horror and disillusion of the high priests of economic and scientific progress at the discovery that technical advancements, so far from multiplying human happiness, have but multiplied the human power of self-destruction, and have produced chaos and slaughter on such a scale that "the most blood-stained pages of history pale in comparison." To the same "false and arrogant" scientism and materialism he traces the degraded conception of human nature, which has made possible the abrogation of human rights and liberties. Science itself has been punished for its presumptuous claim to have superseded all spiritual and religious values by being reduced to "a servitude more humiliating than ever. It has become the slave and almost the blind follower of policies and orders which take no account of the rights of truth or of the human person."

Nor does the Pontiff wholly absolve even professing Christians of responsibility. "Every slackening and every thoughtless compromise with human respect in the profession of the faith and its moral precepts, every act of cowardice and vacillation in the practices of Christian life . . . has been and is a deplorable contribution to the disaster."

"Is there," demands the Pontiff, "anyone who has the right to say that he is blameless?"

Few, it seems to us, are any longer so blind or deluded as to deny the justice of this indictment. And here in America the Pope's appeal for an abandonment of materialistic values has an especial applicability. For here perhaps the glorification of the economic man has been carried to greater lengths than anywhere else in the world; it has pervaded our whole culture and still pervades all our politics. Here, certainly, we have been groping blindly "for a happiness of this world"—a happiness which has nevertheless eluded us and brought us to the edge of that abyss of which the Pontiff speaks.

Demand Bonds

The recent sharp rise in the volume of war savings bonds offered for redemption has brought suggestions from some quarters that the redemption features of the bonds should be dropped. That would, of course, be necessary if a system of compulsory savings were to be introduced. But so long as the purchase of war bonds remains on a voluntary basis, buyers will have to be given the privilege of redeeming their bonds on demand. As an alternative, the Treasury would have to offer small investors marketable securities having a fixed number of years to run.

After the last World War Government bond prices fell at one time to a level almost 20 per cent below par. Many small investors lost heavily and the decline in quotations itself created alarm and increased the pressure to sell. Naturally the Treasury is averse to risking a repetition of that experience. Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, in a recent address at Worcester, Mass., pointed out that fear of declines in prices will not cause holders of demand obligations to liquidate them. Moreover, if investors should liquidate their security holdings in order to obtain cash for spending, after the war when goods are scarce, prices would rise in any case whether they redeemed or sold bonds. However, it should be pointed out that sales of negotiable bonds reduce the buyer's spending power, whereas the redemption of bonds puts more purchasing power at the disposal of the public.

Mr. Bell also stressed the market disturbances that would result from constant offerings of small blocks of bonds. The Treasury would prefer to take care of these demand obligations as occasion might arise. If it should become necessary to refund them, says Mr. Bell, the Treasury can offer the type and maturity of new securities best suited to the market at the time.

At present the Government security market is highly artificial. The Treasury, with the cooperation of the Federal Reserve authorities, has undertaken to protect Government securities against depreciation for the duration of the war by maintaining a fixed level and pattern of interest rates. Whether the pegging of security prices will outlast the war is conjectural, but it is fairly certain that every effort will be made to prevent sharp declines of market values such as occurred in 1919 and 1920. The fact that war savings bonds are nonmarketable has not only eliminated any danger of their depreciation, but it makes the stabilization task of the Government authorities less difficult both now and in the future.

Steel Strikes

The looming general steel strike constitutes a threat to the war effort the seriousness of which cannot be exaggerated. Some members of the United Steelworkers (CIO) have already quit in defiance of no-strike pledges and so far President Murray has made no move to keep his membership in line. On the contrary, he has denounced the WLB for rejecting a union petition to extend its contracts with 500 companies, on condition that any wage increases would be made retroactive to the date of termination of the contracts. Apparently Mr. Murray has seized avidly upon this rejection not only to accuse the WLB of delivering a "discriminatory slap in the face" but to proclaim his alleged helplessness to keep outraged steel workers from kicking over the traces.

All this verbal sparring is well calculated to distract attention from the major issue, which is not a question of whether wage awards are to be retroactive, but whether the steel unions shall be permitted to "get away" with demands for wage increases that violate the "Little Steel" formula. As in so many recent labor disputes, wordy controversies over rather technical matters of procedure threaten to obscure the real nature of the controversy.

At the eleventh hour Chairman Davis of the WLB has announced that the public members of the board, who joined the industry members in rejecting the union's petition, would be willing to approve retroactivity within the present wage stabilization policy. But that concession obviously will not satisfy President Murray and his followers, especially as the WLB did not go on record against making wage awards retroactive, in the first place. The public members of the board, in fact, outlined what they considered to be proper procedure for union representatives and steel managements to follow in collective bargaining negotiations. They were willing, with certain reservations, that any wage adjustment that might be ordered by the WLB should become effective from date of expiration of the old contract, unless the parties decided otherwise. The industry members of WLB rejected the union petition on the ground that no wage increases were due under existing stabilization policies. Consequently, they concluded that a vote to make wage awards retroactive would simply lead steel workers and the public to believe that some wage award was to be made.

It is safe to say that misunderstanding and misinterpretation of WLB rulings would seldom occur if the parties to a dispute were sincerely anxious to settle their differences by peaceable compromise within the framework of the laws and executive orders governing collective bargaining. In the present case, the union has made demands for wage increases that cannot be granted without upsetting the stabilization program, and union leaders are well aware of that fact. Consequently the temptation is great to pick a quarrel on other issues and then resort to strikes and threats of strikes as a means of obtaining favored treatment. If the steel workers should win their fight for higher wages by this sort of coercion, the WLB might as well "throw in the sponge." For in that case other unions would have learned that rewards go to those who violate the rules of the game by indulging in antisocial conduct.

UNDER THE SEA PINES

I made a seat beside the sea,
In shadow where the trumpet vines
Grow up the rough and twiggy pines
And where the sea wind sings and shines
And sedge grass blows unceasingly.
I nailed two cleats to neighbor trees;
A silvery board, the gift of tide,
Barnacled on its under side
Served all my need when I applied
Some wobbly posts to hold its knees.
And here as summer slips away,
I do the things that I must do
And write, perhaps a line or two,
Or gaze to seaward, dreaming through
The idle sweetness of the day.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Labor Crisis

By Mark Sullivan

Who Is Responsible?

THAT THE LABOR situation is dangerous, everybody senses. But so complex is the cauldron of trouble now boiling in Washington that hardly any reader can hope to grasp the whole of it. Indeed, one is obliged to doubt whether all the aspects of the situation are fully grasped by some of those very members of the Administration who have official responsibility for handling it—a concrete factor in the threatened railroad strike has been complaint of the union heads over conflicting decisions made by different officials. But if all the ramifications are difficult to follow, some of the basic conditions are easy to recognize.

One key is the relation of President Roosevelt to organized labor and its leaders. Ever since he took office Mr. Roosevelt has been, as the saying is, a friend of labor. Among other advantages and immunities he conferred on the unions and their leaders has been protection of them from regulatory action by Congress.

DURING TEN YEARS until last June, no bill in Congress, dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders, came to enactment. Again and again such bills were introduced. Some passed one branch or the other of Congress, by large majorities. Prevention of complete enactment was commonly attributed to the President, acting through requests made by himself or his subordinates to party leaders in Congress. The President's intervention is on record in some cases, in others assumed. When finally, last June, it was apparent Congress would enact a union regulatory measure, the Smith-Connally bill, leading members of the Administration made a last-minute effort to avert it. After the bill was finally passed, the President vetoed it, and it had to be passed over his veto.

In consequence of this course of the Administration, there is no congressionally enacted comprehensive policy about labor relations in wartime, and no congressionally established body having authority to handle wartime labor relations. Had the President been disposed to concede the desirability of congressional action, and to cooperate with Congress in working out such a measure, the Smith-Connally bill might have been made satisfactory, and the present condition averted. The Smith-Connally bill as it stands is fragmentary and inadequate—an awkward throwing together of partial provisions about permanent regulation of unions and partial provisions for wartime emergency.

AS A RESULT of the President's course, whether or not consciously in his mind as a purpose, the handling of labor matters has been kept in the President's hands, carried on by himself in person or by boards and individuals appointed by him. The boards conflict, overlap and leave gaps. In the John L. Lewis coal case, Coal Administrator Ickes made a contract with Mr. Lewis which was in conflict with a policy previously laid down by the War Labor Board. The boards differ from each other and in some cases differ from the President. There have been cases of the President not carrying out what a board called for, of the President taking a position inconsistent with that of a board, and of a board taking a position inconsistent with that of the President. There have been cases of boards, or the President himself, taking steps which Congress had not authorized and which, in words used by the President himself in one case, Congress would never authorize. The sum of the actions and policies of boards, officials, and the President composed what Washington calls the "labor mess."

As an incident of forestalling Congress—in December, 1941, when the House had passed a labor union regulatory measure and action in the Senate was stopped by request of the Administration — the President brought about a promise from national labor leaders that there should be no strikes during wartime. This promise was used as a justification for inaction by Congress. It was further used as justification for important benefits conferred on labor leaders by the Administration.

TODAY, NOTHING is left of that promise. Unions strike when they choose. By striking or threatening to strike, they win concessions from the Administration, as in the case of Mr. Lewis a few months ago and in the present case of the railroads. Succeess of a strike by one union inspires strikes by other unions—a process of practically automatic increase of strikes, with no end or cure or preventive in sight.

Shifting The Burden

In re the "Fight Over Slums" editorial and slum-clearance letter of Joseph H. Deckman, in one of your isues, it is suggested that an effective solution of the problem would be to shift taxes from building improvements and the materials for them onto land values.

Under such conditions private enterprise would soon provide the needed decent housing at rentals within reach of the present slum dwellers and better living at less cost for those of us who are not.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Our Seabees

By Paul Schubert

New Naval Weapon

THE SEABEES, two years old this week, now have a quota of 262,000 men. The quota is filled. One hundred and fifteen thousand of these men are already active overseas. One hundred and forty-seven thousand are completing their training in this country. This extraordinary young branch of the Navy—really only a minor though very important detail of the Navy's vast organization—has thus attained a strength nearly three times the total of the Navy's personnel during the 20s.

Seabee is a colloquial form of "C. B."—construction battalions. These naval men are highly skilled landlubbers, experts in the building, construction and allied trades. Organized within the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps, they are used to set up outlying naval bases and naval air bases as our operations move forward in remote parts of the world. They carve ports and airdromes out of jungle and desert, build docks, runways, warehouses and roads. They unload ships. They repair damage done by the enemy. They salvage sunken hulks.

THEY DO just about anything they are called on to do—do it cheerfully, well, and swiftly. They are also trained to fight, since most of their work is forward in the combat theaters and there is no telling when they may have to climb down from tractor seat and reach for the tommy-gun. This extension of American construction skill is bound to leave its mark all over the world. We Americans hardly realize the uniqueness of our construction machinery, tools and methods. We get more done with fewer men, and do it better, than anyone else on earth.

In a country as advanced as Czechoslovakia, for instance, street paving was strictly a manpower job right through the 30's the grading was done with shovels, the concrete base was mixed by hand, moved in hand-barrows and placed by hand. A sand layer topped the concrete, and on top of that went cobblestones, put down stone by stone by skilled hand workers. A 2-mile stretch of such road occupied 200 or 400 workers from early spring to late fall.

In this country the bull-dozer, the grader, the dump-truck, the concrete mixer—all those familiar, noisy machines—rip into the landscape, gouge out mammoth holes, smooth away hillsides, uproot trees, under the expert guidance of men in overalls, men whose pride it is to make a scoop-shovel sit up and say uncle, men who measure the progress of concrete highway in hundreds of yards per day—men who have made the America we know.

FILMS OF the fighting in the Pacific show Marines landing in barges, naval guns laying down barrages of steel, dive-bombers pounding at the enemy . . . and 24 hours later, bull-dozers ripping into the jungle.

Already the young corps has found other uses for the bull-dozer.

"In one instance at the landing at Treasury Island in the Solomons, an unnamed Seabee threw caution to the winds, raised the blade of his bull-dozer for protection, and charged down the ramp of an LST (tank landing ship), across the beach, and on to a Jap machine gun nest. When the bulldozer finished the job, leveled ground marked the spot where the nest had been and where the gunners' graves are today."

What a typically American way to wage war!

As for self-reliance and ingenuity, there is the tale of a landing ship with a damaged propeller. Seabees turned this ship stern to the beach, hitched bull-dozers to her and hauled the stern end, with the propeller, high and dry—the most elemental form of improvised inclined railway. They were then faced with the problem of removing the propellor so that they could work on it. Lacking proper tools, they placed a very small charge of dynamite that did the trick. A few hours later the ship was back on the job.

As for drive and performance under pressure, they tell of a 3000-foot coral-topped airdrome runway carved out of Solomon Islands jungle in just 13 days during which 16½ inches of rain fell. On the thirteenth day planes landed where primeval jungle had been.

One Seabee battalion musters 1079 men and 32 officers, and includes all the construction skills. A self-contained unit, it can go anywhere and do anything.

This is war-making with a thrill in it.

The Seabees themselves think it is all prosaic, and often thankless. But the Navy, the Marines and the Army go into rhapsodies whenever the word Seabee is mentioned.

The tractor-packin' sailors are apt to find themselves the bright particular heroes of global war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Gas Warfare

In view of the peculiar difficulties with which our forces, particularly that of those forces whose duty it is to effect a landing or establish a beachhead on enemy-held islands of the Pacific, is it not a time when we should re-examine our policy of denying ourselves the advantage of using poisonous gas?

In the landing at Tarawa our gallant Marines suffered nearly 4000 casualties. The entire Japanese garrison fought to the last man and were completely annihilated. They are a desperate race of fanatical fighters and can be only overcome when death takes them out of action. Of what difference to a man about to die? What is there to make one's doom from gas any more a gloomy or painful experience than a bullet or a bayonet or a hand grenade?

Why not give the Japs on the next island to be taken some choice to live, and be happy and contented with their great Emperor on home grounds. They could be notified by radio and messages dropped by plane and parachutes that on but not before, say, 30 days from the date of notification, that the island in question was to be drenched with gas, which would destroy all forms of life, and that the day before it was done any one of the entire garrison wishing to evacuate would be received as honorable prisoners of war. Those remaining would thus be able to prove beyond a doubt their loyalty and devotion to their great and good Hirohito. MARYLANDER.

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 21.

Railroad Strike

Out there in Illinois some years ago there was a man named Redmond (I think that was his name) who owned a trotting dog; and it was his custom to go to the various county fairs and enter his trotting dog in the races against horses.

Now it so happened at one of the fairs that something a little unusual occurred. The dog was entered and the race was on, and as they were coming down the home stretch some cur ran out under the fence onto the track and snapped at the trotting dog. The trotting dog kept his pace, but took one quick look at the cur and went on and finished the race, and won. Then he went back and gave that cur such a battle he never had had, and would have killed him had he not been pulled off.

Not being a railroad man I have not the slightest notion as to the merits or demerits of the present controversy and threatened strike. But it seems to me that the railroad people could learn a lot from the attitude of this trotting dog. Here we are in the biggest race the world has ever witnessed, and we are coming down the home stretch. For God's sake let the railroad folks go on and finish the race at any cost. Then, when it is over let them go back and lick the stuffing out of the ones who tried to handicap them. W. L. PRINCE.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 22.

Science Of Government

At last I have found a pretty accurate description of our Government in Washington, as personified in the OPA, WPB, etc.—a description written in 1857 by Charles Dickens.

The other day I began reading "Little Dorrit," and this morning I read Chapter 10, "Containing the Whole Science of Government." As I read it my jaw dropped lower and lower, in increasing amazement. If Dickens were living in Washington now, and were an inside observer of how things were "managed," he couldn't have done any better. The Circumlocution Office exists today, without a doubt.

In this chapter I found reason for hope; if England was run in 1857 in the manner Dickens so ably describes in his satire, yet still exists as a country and the hub of an empire, there is a possibility, I might say a probability, that our Nation may survive for quite awhile.

If you will read the chapter I have mentioned you will see my point, as will anyone. The section of the chapter beginning with the appearance on the scene of Mr. Meagles and Daniel Doyce is particularly striking. I'm sure it will afford anyone who reads it with a bit of amusement, in the light of present-day happenings in Washington.

MRS. ANTHONY F. MILETS
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22.

Regulating Business

The representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers have declared that private enterprise alone can provide jobs after the war, but that business can do this only if the Government reduces taxes and eliminates the restrictions and regulations which today, according to the NAM, hamper expansion and discourage business.

There were no heavy taxes nor much regulation of business in the interest of workers or consumers while Coolidge and Hoover were President, yet unhampered and relatively unregulated private enterprise plunged us into the worst depression that we have ever known. The reason was because purchasing power was lacking. Today taxes are extremely heavy and business is strictly regulated. But there is plenty of purchasing power, consequently business is producing at capacity. Clearly it is not the presence or absence of high taxes or of Government regulation which determines whether or not there will be full production and employment, but the presence or absence of adequate purchasing power.

The Government can and should, therefore, plan, regulate, and "interfere" with industry to whatever degree is necessary in order to provide adequate purchasing power. Not free enterprise, which failed to prevent the great depression, but Government planning to assure adequate purchasing power is the secret of full employment.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., Dec. 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Pickwickian Sense

THE PICKWICK PAPERS, by Charles Dickens; with drawings by Donald McKay. (Illustrated Modern Library, $1.50).

This is a very tidy new edition, remarkable at the price, with smart board covers and elegantly boxed for the gift trade. Still, I don't think the pious Dickensians will like it. The fatal mistake in the designing of it was, it seems to me, to throw out the original Seymour and Phiz illustrations and to commission a modern artist to make a new set. Mr. McKay is a capable draughtsman, with a catchy kite-string or fishing-line style; still the effect is about the same as when some contemporary illustrator undertakes to improve on the Tenniel illustrations for *Alice in Wonderland*. Something indefinable always goes out of the book and something incongruous always gets in: somehow it is made to seem as if the Duchess' cook got her soup out of a can, and as if the Mad Hatter had just come away from a session with the psychoanalyst. The same thing, it seems to me, happens invariably when somebody tries to improve the Pickwick illustrations; and it has happened again here, even though Mr. McKay has conscientiously chosen the same old episodes and drawn the same old types.

The Seymour illustrations for the opening chapters of *The Pickwick Papers* are of course, part of the general Dickens lore. Had there been no Seymour, there would have been no Pickwick. How Dickens, then a very young and almost unknown journalist, was engaged by the publishers to write a little printed text wherewith to decorate Mr. Seymour's illustrations for a projected sporting-book on the pattern of the "Jorrocks" series, and how Dickens immediately took away the whole show from the artist, is of course a well known story. After the first two installments had been written, Seymour died, possibly of jealousy and chagrin. And after Pickwick had made its author an international celebrity and had assured him of immortality, there were some nasty accusations by Seymour's widow to the effect that her late husband had supplied Dickens with all the ideas from which he gained his glory.

The suggestion that the genius who afterward created Swiviler, Mantalini, Pecksniff, Micawber and Podsnap, was incapable of creating Pickwick, the Fat Boy, the Wellers, Stiggins and Buzfuz unaided, is, of course, preposterous. Indeed it is hard to see why Dickens went to so much trouble to deny it. The first section of the book, that is, the section read and illustrated by Seymour—the meeting of the club, the fight with the cabman, the appearance of Jingle, the ball at Rochester, the abortive duel between Dr. Slammer and Mr. Winkle and so on—are clumsily managed and not very amusing. The style is one of heavy and rather vulgar facetiousness. The characters, with the doubtful exception of Jingle, are no better than farce-comedy stereotypes. The story begins to get its stride almost precisely at the point where Hablot Browne (Phiz) took over the job of illustration—that is to say, at the Wardles' first house party. Then, and almost before we know it, we find ourselves in a kind of comic Elysium, among heroes who will never die because they have, like Dumkins and Podder and Luffey and Struggles, been immortalized by a phrase, or, like the Fat Boy, have immortalized themselves by one.

And yet I think there is this to be said for Seymour's side of the case, although, as far as I know, no one has said it: that it was he who gave us the visual Mr. Pickwick—the short, stout, bald, bespectacled, ineffably benign figure in tights and gaiters, standing on the Windsor chair to address his disciples. Since no such description appears in the earlier portion of the text, the figure must be considered as almost entirely Seymour's invention. Dickens himself speaks of this "happy portrait," as well he might. Without it our conception of Pickwick would scarcely be the same. Browne of course took the portrait over from Seymour, and Mr. McKay, though he has rejected the Windsor chair for one of another species, does not dare to interfere with the lineaments of Pickwick himself.

It took Dickens a long time to make up his mind about Mr. Pickwick as a character. It has been observed that Pickwick grew on him, much as Don Quixote grew on Cervantes; but this is another way of saying that Pickwick's character changes as the book progresses. In the early chapters he appears to be a kind of pseudo-scholar, a pious fraud whose Theory of Tittlebats is probably reeking with fallacy. Later he is an idiot of such pathological amiability that he will read any manuscript thrust at him by any stranger or chance acquaintance. Seymour's Pickwick is in the neighborhood of 60, and thus would have come of age about the time of the beginning of the French Revolution. But Dickens' Pickwick is definitely of the middle Romantic period and has, besides, the physiological toughness of youth. No amount of travel or excitement wears him out, no amount of spirituous drink disturbs his health or digestion.

And yet the Pickwick that finally crystallizes—the dignified, benevolent, magnanimous but nevertheless elderly Pickwick, with a faint trace or two of the eighteenth century clinging to him, is remarkably like the one suggested in the Seymour portrait. And considering the extent to which the imagination is affected by visual images, it is not too much to suppose that Dickens owed something to Seymour after all.

War Crimes

By Paul Winkler

Underground Prepares

"HEAR YE, hear ye, princes spiritual and temporal: Receive charitably the complaints of the afflicted, listen to the cry of the oppressed!"

With these words, the leaders of the Samaites opened a fifteenth century appeal to the Pope, in which they enumerated the outrages and atrocities committed upon them by the Teutonic Knights. It was only one of scores of similar messages complaining of the bloody deeds of these forerunners of the Nazis which the Popes of the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries received from the lands overrun by these insatiable conquerors.

Today, the same tone can be heard in the underground papers of the German-occupied countries—for instance, in this article from La Libre Belgique, dean of Belgian illicit publications:

"We appeal to the authorities in London, to our Allies, to the Pope, to neutralize public opinion. The extent of Nazi barbarism must be made known everywhere. As Catholics we humbly ask the Holy Father to make his voice heard. As men and citizens of the world, we appeal to other men of our civilized time, to those above all who enjoy the blessings of peace. We say to them: make your voices heard in the name of outraged morality, and insist upon an inquiry. As for our Allies, let them make haste, or they will enter a country which, although proud to have done its duty, may only be a lifeless corpse!"

AND THE paper follows this plea with a description of some of Germany's crimes in Belgium which, despite the amount of attention already given to Nazi atrocities, seems to merit quotation:

"There are prisoners who are tortured with all the devices of sadistic cruelty. They are hit and kicked on the most sensitive parts of the body. The prisoner is made to stand 2 inches from the wall, and if his reply is not satisfactory a blow from a fist bangs his head against the wall; a lighted cigarette is drawn backwards and forwards over the skin; needles are pushed under his nails; and electric current shakes the whole body; these are the methods employed to make the prisoner speak and to extort confession of so-called crimes committed by captured patriots. But cruelty can go beyond even that. A woman with her young children was brought to her imprisoned husband; husband and wife were told that if they did not speak, their children would be killed before their eyes, and indeed a revolver was pointed at the necks of the innocent children. We know of one tortured man who became blind, another whose spinal column was partly broken, a third who had an arm torn off, a fourth who had an arm broken—the list could be extended indefinitely.

"Breendonck (German concentration camp in Belgium) has become a place of torture. The most barbarous inventions of the dark ages have been introduced and brutally applied by the most infamous torturers known to history.

"To quote a few detailed cases: Mme. Elisabeth D—— was hung up for four consecutive days by the wrists. While in this position she was beaten with rods. Monsieur M. D.—— was hung up by the thumbs. He had several teeth knocked out by being bashed in the face. In April, 1943, Monsieur M. L—— was seen leaving the torture chamber shrieking with pain. An old priest was seen for hours at a time with his hands tied to the back of a chair and a large piece of wood held between his knees. The young Armand Fraiteur had the joints of his fingers pulled out and broken."

Such crimes as these, the Belgian paper concludes, will not go unpunished. "When the day of reckoning comes," La Libre Belgique warned the German Army and the Gestapo, the Belgians will show themselves as merciless as their enemies have been.

WHEN SHALL the day of reckoning be? Only after the end of the war? Some underground organizations, particularly those of France, have discussed the advisability of meting out punishment for the misdeeds of the oppressors at once, without waiting for the victory; and Dutch resistance groups have tried, condemned and executed a series of traitors of their own nationality who had sided with the Germans.

The French, while favoring immediate punishment of those directly responsible for German crimes, have discovered that those persons for the moment are too well protected to be reached. In many such cases, underground trials have been held and judgments recorded, which are being preserved carefully, along with the full dossiers of the case, for use after the war.

Some months back, the tendency in underground movements, particularly in France, Holland and Belgium, was to attempt to punish war criminals at once, largely because of the fear that the Allies would show themselves too lenient after the war, and allow the guilty to escape. Since the Moscow declaration on punishment of war criminals, the underground has become reassured on this point, and is concentrating today on keeping the records of the misdeeds of the Germans and their Quislings for the use of the postwar courts. The recent trials in Kharkov, followed by the executions of German army officers responsible for the unjustified murders of civilians, will no doubt accentuate this tendency.

Into The Discard

By Ernest Lindley

Burial Of "The New Deal"

THE PRESIDENT has revealed that he would like to drop the slogan or title "New Deal" in favor of "win-the-war" or something of that sort. This is scarcely more than a renewal of a desire which he expressed five years ago.

Mr. Roosevelt began to make a political half-face almost immediately after the "purge" campaign of 1938. He probably was impelled partly by the failure of his effort to drive some of the more conspicuous conservatives out of his party. But he was prompted more directly by the aftermath of the Munich conference, which by coincidence came just at the close of the 1938 primaries.

Mr. Roosevelt believed that a major war was developing in Europe, and probably in the Pacific also. Probably he still had some hope that the calamity could be averted, or that if it came, our interests could be protected by action short of full participation in the hostilities—but only if we pursued a strong foreign policy.

Obviously he could not lead the Nation successfully during this period as the head of a minority faction—nor if the country were split up into factions quarreling over matters less important than the security of the Nation. For his general views on foreign policy there was a great deal of support among the conservative Democrats in the South and some among conservative Republicans.

SO IN THE FALL of 1938, Roosevelt began to subordinate the New Deal to foreign policy. The new slogan brought out then was "national unity." It did not take hold immediately. The new Republican Senators and Representatives elected in 1938, of whom there were a good many, came to Washington to fight the New Deal. The survivors of the "purge" and their friends in the Democratic Party came back with blood in their eyes. The fourth-term question added to the turmoil.

But the big question presented to Congress by the President after the 1938 election dealt with foreign policy, national defense, and then war. On these questions, he had the support of most of the conservative Democrats and of some Republicans, while he lost the support of such New Deal backers as Senator La Follette.

Tommy Corcoran, the chief manipulator of the 1938 "purge" campaign, began to fade from view and eventually left the Government. In this he was only the forerunner of a number of men who had been associated with him. Harry Hopkins was moved from WPA to the Commerce Department and thence to the White House.

In 1940, the President persuaded two eminent Republicans to become, respectively, Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, and he put in charge of industrial mobilization for defense the man nominated more or less by acclaim by American industry and the conservative press: William S. Knudsen.

PROMINENT NEW DEALERS seeking help usually found the President's reaction to be that foreign policy and defense had to come first. Harry Hopkins gave them the same answer. Only two New Dealers became heads of major war agencies—Harold L. Ickes and Leon Henderson, and Henderson has been out for almost a year.

Most of the economic and social reforms known as the New Deal were put on the statute books during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. But they had run into an apparently insurmountable obstacle in the Supreme Court. The big problem facing Roosevelt at the outset of his second term was to break the judicial barrier to economic and social change.

In that he succeeded, although his tactics were faulty and cost him heavily in political prestige. But his greater error, surely, was in carrying on this fight after he had won it, and especially in trying to make strict loyalty to the New Deal the critical test in the Democratic primaries of 1938. The error was all the worse because the self-designated New Dealers of that time were no more than a clique, many of them hardly on speaking terms with liberals and progressives who had been active in Roosevelt's first and second campaigns.

It was the campaign of 1938 which, for these and related reasons, gave the term "New Deal" a bad repute even among many who had been sympathetic with its general objectives and achievements. And it was partly for this reason, but chiefly because of the gathering clouds of war, that Mr. Roosevelt tried to discard that label five years ago and to seek a broader and deeper identification—then with "national unity," now with "win the war and the peace."

Pugmire Heads Salvation Army

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Salvation Army announced today the appointment of Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, eastern territorial commander, as national commander for 1944 and the elevation of two other officers.

Lieut. Commissioner Donald McMillan, formerly western territorial commander, has been designated national secretary, a new post, with the rank of full commissioner. Col. William H. Barrett, former assistant national secretary, has been named western commander, with rank of lieutenant commissioner.

D. C. Home Rule Hearings Will Be Resumed Today

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, is scheduled to resume his testimony for home rule in the District, when the Senate District Subcommittee resumes its hearings at 10:30 a. m. today on the McCarran bill granting local suffrage.

Wender declares he is prepared to refute all arguments offered against suffrage. Last week, when Wender testified, he produced voluminous records to show the "majority of Washingtonians genuinely want the right to select their own officials."

He had statistics on the unofficial referendum here in 1938. At that time, 8977 persons voted for local suffrage, 10,937 against, 87,082 for national representation, and 6832 against.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Thanks for trying, Ma—it looks the same but somehow I can feel the difference!"

Six Axis Nations Hold Billion In U. S. Property, Census Shows

Americans have staked out an unofficial claim against Hitler & Co. for more than one billion dollars and the final total is expected to be much larger.

The Treasury, reporting last night on the latest tabulation of its census of American-owned property abroad, placed the value of United States investments in the six Axis countries at $1,070,398,688. Of that amount $769,912,474 is invested in Germany—well above the 450-million-dollar value of all known Axis assets in this country.

The census returns by themselves do not constitute formal claims.

The Treasury's study was undertaken to determine the extent of this country's financial stake all over the globe—both as a war aid and peace table guide.

The over-all total thus far tabulated runs in excess of $9,200,000,000, representing investments in 121 countries, but even this figure is incomplete by "several billions," the department said, explaining that all reports have not yet been reviewed and that extensions have been granted a number of corporations and individuals because of the complexity of their property interests.

More than a third of all U. S. interest—$3,112,000,000—is invested in Canada, and $623,000,000 in England. American investments exceed one hundred million dollars in each of 18 other countries.

Latin American countries account for an aggregate of $2,494,000,000, topped by a $614,000,000 figure for Cuba with Brazil next at $337,000,000.

United States holdings in Argentina—only Western Hemisphere nation still maintaining relations with the Axis—totaled $311,000,000 by latest count. In Bolivia—scene of last week's revolt—they aggregate only thirty-two million dollars.

Smallest total for any country was a $4 investment listed in Transjordan, but no one at the Treasury could recall what it represented—and the foreign funds control people were too busy to look it up.

Chief Warden Probes Raid Alarm

Harry N. Stull, chief of the air raid wardens in the District, said last night his office was investigating reports that persons representing themselves to be connected with the Air Raid Warden Service had warned a few residents of the Southeast sector to remain in their homes on Christmas.

He also said that it was his understanding that the action followed a radio broadcast which stated that New York and the Eastern seaboard had been placed on the alert. He attributed the action, if it took place, to overzealousness on the part of some warden or wardens.

Bomber Sinks Jap Transport

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 26 (AP).—Continuing their aerial smashes against the Japanese in mid-Pacific, Army and Navy Liberator bombers probably have sunk a small enemy transport and set installations afire in the Marshall Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Christmas Day raids were made on Kwajalein Atol, Taroa Airdrome, Wotje and Mili Atolls. Only light enemy opposition was reported. A lone navy search Liberator was credited with probably sinking one of two enemy transports it attacked at low altitude off Kwajalein.

Silver Spring Interfaith Meeting Set

Plans for a Montgomery County observance of National Brotherhood Week in February will be made tomorrow at 8 p. m., when Christians and Jews of Silver Spring hold their first interfaith meeting in the Masonic Temple, Wayne and Georgia aves.

Dr. Gottschall

Dr. Andrew W. Gottschall of Washington, director of the southern region of the national conference of Christians and Jews and director of the conference's program for the armed forces, will speak on "Victory Through Unity."

Guests will include Dike Cullem, postmaster of Silver Spring; Myron Cowell, master of the Masonic lodge; Lee H. Robinson, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade; Joel Wolfsohn, president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Jewish Community group; Admiral A. Staton, president of the Silver Spring Rotary Club; Ralph Boyd, president of the Allied Civic Associations of Silver Spring; Fred L. Lutes, executive vice president of the Suburban National Bank, and Mrs. Olivier E. Ragonett, chairman of the Montgomery County Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross.

Arranged for Christmas week, which this year coincides with the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, festival of lights, the interfaith meeting will be the first of a series of similar programs to be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith in Silver Spring.

Bus Marooned All Night

Batesville, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Thirty-eight Missouri Pacific bus passengers, marooned when a sudden downpour of sleet and freezing rain made the highway impassable Friday night, spent most of their Christmas Day atop a mountain.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith's partiality for Cuban ball players is not of recent date. Back in 1910, when he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds, he signed the first Cuban to make good in the big leagues. It was a happy accident, though.

POVICH

"Mr. Bancroft, the business manager of the Reds in those days, came back from a trip to Cuba and was spouting about a wonderful third baseman he had seen down there," relates Griffith. "A fellow by the name of Alamada. Just to appease Bancroft I agreed to have a look at him, and we sent him the fare."

Two Cubans, not one, showed up, says Griffith. Almada had brought along a friend as interpreter for him. A Cuban named Manuel Marsans. "They both put on uniforms, and they were interesting to watch. They had those Spanish customs. Whenever Almada went to the plate, he doffed his cap and bowed low to the pitcher and the crowd. It wasn't a gag, he was sincere.

"Well, the upshot was that we couldn't use Almada. He wasn't much better than a sandlotter. But his interpreter, Marsans, was a pretty good ball player. We ended up signing Marsans and letting Almada go. Before the year was out, Marsans was a regular with the Reds and was later good enough to be a regular with the Giants."

Griffith is looking forward with some curiosity to the day when a fellow named Epitacio Torres reports to the Nats' training camp next April. Joe Cambria, the Nats' lone scout who conducts yearly safaris below the border, vows that Torres "can't miss." He's an outfielder.

"He speaks Spanish, but he's not a Cuban," says Cambria. "He's a Mexican Indian, a handsome kid who was playing in Monterey, Mexico, when I first saw him. I picked him up last month in the Havana Winter League. They just voted him the No. 1 player in the league. He was hitting .348 when I signed him. He can't miss being a big leaguer."

Torres is outhitting Roberto Ortiz in the Cuban League by a couple of points and Ortiz was supposed to be the hottest article in the Havana League. "Torres is a left-hander and Ortiz a righthander," says Cambria. "Between them, they'll fill at least one job in the Washington outfield, maybe two."

Bobby Estalella was the first Cuban Cambria flushed out of the Havana League for the Nats. That was eight years ago. Despite Estalella's failure to attain stardom in the majors, Cambria did not have to be ashamed of him. The squat fellow just missed being a good big leaguer and is a prize for any double A club. He didn't cost the Nats a dime, and could always sell him to the minors for $7500..

Cambria's proudest contribution from the good neighbor countries, though, has been Alex Carrasquel, the Venezuelan, whom he discovered pitching winning ball in the Cuban League. Cambria finally signed Carrasquel to a Washington contract as they sat on a park bench in Havana one day. The big righthander was an asset to the club from the first day he reported.

"I don't know where he learned, but that guy knows how to pitch," said Bucky Harris the first day he saw Carrasquel throw a ball. Harris wasn't overstating it. Carrasquel has more than earned his keep with the Nats, both as a relief pitcher and a starter.

There have been snide cracks at Cambria's penchant for picking up the Spanish-speaking talent and sneers at his attempts to duck the big purchase prices. But Griffith is willing to bear with his scout. Cambria's products who have not made good with the Nats have been assets to the club's farm teams.

This year, particularly, the Nats are in no position to turn down any players with ability. The loss of talent to the armed service has made the draft-exempt Cubans a valuable commodity. And no longer is the prejudice against the Latins noticeable. The fan in the stands demands only a good performance.

Big Ortiz has had an embarrassing time of it in his previous trials with the Nats. He was clumsy in the outfield and a sucker for a curve ball. But in Montreal last year he was one of the top hitters of the league, and had the best throwing arm of any outfielder in the league. He's fast, and has power. Griffith, who always liked the big kid, thinks he's a sureshot to be a regular with the Nats, no later than the 1944 season.

Bears Rout Redskins to Win Title, 41-21

Moore Gets 8 More Yards—But 'Skins Didn't Get Enough

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wilbur Moore (35), Redskin halfback, picks up 8 yards against the Chicago Bears in the first quarter of yesterday's championship play-off game before running afoul of Clyde "Bulldog" Turner (66), Bear center. But the 'Skins failed to get enough of either yards or points and bowed, 41-21, as the Bruins regained the title the Redskins wrested from them last year.

Sid Luckman Stars; Baugh Hurt, Plays

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The Merchant Marine gets Sid Luckman after today, and as far as the Redskins are concerned the seamen can have him.

The Chicago Bears' quarterback celebrated what was unquestionably his greatest day in football with one of the truly great individual performances of all time as the Bears won the National Football League championship by routing the Redskins, 41 to 21, in the ideal setting of Wrigley Field.

The Bears brought out one of their typical powerhouse performances and after spotting the Redskins an early second period score, went on to run up six touchdowns to the delight of a crowd of 34,320, which contributed a record play-off gate of $120,500. The triumph netted each member of the Bears $1135 to $754 for each of the beaten 'Skins.

Luckman Master of Day

Luckman was the complete master of the day as Sammy Baugh, his long-time rival and 90 per cent of the Redskins offense, was lost to his team for the first 35 minutes of play, except for one damaging play in the first period. Baugh subbed for George Cafego, got off a 44-yard punt and as he fell while chasing Luckman on the punt return he was kicked in the head. The Texan suffered a slight concussion but after a rest and treatment he returned in the second half to throw two touchdown passes in the Redskins' losing cause.

Luckman, cuffed about by the Redskins in last year's play-off, embarrassed by his futile attempts in a league game in Washington last month, more than avenged his failures by throwing five touchdown passes, two of them spectacular heaves thrown while off balance and rushed, two of them perfectly executed screen pass plays, and another a floating scoring aerial. He also set up the touchdown scored by Bronko Nagurski.

Luckman was not only a threat through the air, however. On quarterback sneaks he spilled Redskin linemen and he ran off two sizable gains when his receivers were covered as he personally rolled up 64 yards on the ground. His passes accounted for 276 yards, 14 completions in 24 attempts. On defense the "brains" of the Bears was a terror. He set up two touchdowns by intercepting passes and returning each 20 yards. He maneuvered the Bears' running attack for 168 yards, handling the ball on the "T" formation, and handled the punting in an efficient manner. To put it mildly, he was terrific.

Nagurski at Fullback

The Bears were not kidding about Bronko Nagurski's comeback at fullback. With bull-like drives through the center of the Redskin line, reminiscent of his greatest days, he powered for 37 yards on the ground more than any Redskin gained, once carrying four Redskins with him for 5 yards. He scored a touchdown from 3 yards out, and to the complete amazement of the humbled losers, turned pass catcher for a first down again.

Bitter rivals over an eight-game series for the past 7 years, both clubs played rough, tough football. Players were laid out on the field on at least a dozen occasions. Baugh returned to the game when his understudy, George Cafego simply couldn't take another pounding. Squareoffs were numerous but due to quick work by the officials punches were few.

Even without Baugh, the Redskins played good football for the first period, and on the first play of the second quarter Andy Farkas went over from inches out for a

See REDSKINS, Page 9, Column 2.

Cotton Bowl Like Home to Martin Ruby

Dallas, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Cotton Bowl to big Martin Ruby is like home.

He's played in it enough. Moreover, he got into the armed service there.

Ruby, who played college football at Texas A. M., has appeared in two Cotton Bowl games and next Saturday will be in his third, this time as a member of Randolph Field's Ramblers.

The opposition will be an old and bitter rival—Texas.

Ruby finished at A. and M. in 1942 and figured he'd never have another chance at trying to beat the Longhorns. A. and M. hasn't won from the Longhorns since 1939. Ruby started playing with the varsity in 1940.

But the war gives him another crack at the Orange and White and he'll be bearing down with his 240 pounds at one of the tackle posts when Randolph rolls against Texas.

It will be a record for Cotton Bowl participation—1941 with A. and M. against Fordham and 1942 against Alabama. It was January 1, 1942, that Ruby was sworn into the service between halves of the Aggie-Alabama tilt.

Marshall Escorted From Field by Police After Verbal Clash With Bear President

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Redskin President George Preston Marshall and acting Chicago Bear President Ralph Brizzolara clashed — verbally — today near the end of the half and the latter ordered a clubhouse attendant to escort Marshall off the field into the hands of ushers and police.

Marshall was making his way down to the field from his box seat and selected a runway which led to the Bear bench. As he stood back of the Bear bench waiting for the half to end Brizzolara spotted him and accused Marshall of attempting to steal the Bears' signals.

With wild gestures he shooed Marshall toward the boxes near home plate and sent Clubhouse Attendant Jack Goldie to take Marshall by the arm. Goldie followed Marshall at a brisk pace and Marshall, his big bearskin coat waving in the breeze, ducked into a lower stand box near home plate.

Here ushers asked him for his seat number and when Marshall failed to produce, two policemen took him arm and arm and walked him about a dozen steps before he talked his way out of the predicament. By that time the half ended.

Marshall then hurried to the ramp used by the Redskins to get to the dressing room and caught up with Referee Ronald Gibbs. Never a Gibbs admirer, from an officiating standpoint, Marshall scolded him about plays he called, or didn't call, pointing to the scene of several plays on the field.

In the Bear dressing room after the game Brizzolara was still angry and accused Marshall of the most unsportsmanlike conduct in football. Marshall, according to a bystander, said the Bear president was not a gentleman and he would never speak to him again . . . So there.

Bears Again Top Rivals In Penalties

The Bears were penalized 81 yards, the Redskins only 20, 15 of them for unnecessary roughness when Wilbur Moore, after being chased out of bounds, flipped the ball in Sid Luckman's face following words between several players. . . . Baugh, Luckman, Clark and others broke a dozen or more assorted playoff records, which are meaningless, as only 11 games are in the play-off records and the Redskins and Bears have played more than any other team. . . . Who should the 'Skins find in the Bears' starting backfield but Bob Masters, who has been released on waivers by the 'Skins, the Eagles and Steelers twice each. . . . The Bears were marching in the direction of another touchdown when the game ended, with Ray Nolting doing most of the work. . . . Fourteen members of the Redskins accompanied the team back to Washington, the rest of them went to their respective homes. Frank Seno, George Cafego, Andy Farkas, Frank Akins and Ray Hare rolled up 167 yards in kick-off returns for the Redskins, with Farkas producing the best run of the day, 27 yards through all Bears but one. . . . Moore made 8 yards for the Redskins on a reverse in the first period, and from that time on every Redskin reverse lost ground. The 'Skins did not try a running play in the last Period. . . . Ray McLean was bothered by slippery footing or the little fellow might have been away for two touchdowns. . . . Doug McEnulty kicked once for the Bears, and once was enough as it slipped off his foot for 7 yards and brought down the Bears' average, which Luckman built up.

Redskin Summary

REDSKINS.		BEARS.
Masterson	L.E.	Benton
Rymkus	L.T.	Sigillo
Shugart	L.G.	Fortmann
Smith	Center	Turner
Slivinski	R.G.	Musso
Pasqua	R.T.	Hoptowit
Aguirre	R.E.	Wilson
Hare	Q.B.	Snyder
Cafego	L.H.	Clark
Seno	R.H.	Magnani
Farkas	F.B.	Masters

REDSKINS	0	7	7	7	—21
BEARS	0	14	13	14	—41

Touchdowns—Farkas, 2; Aguirre, Clark, 2; Nagurski (for Masters), Magnani, 2; Benton. Points after touchdowns—Masterson, 2 (place-kicks); Aguirre (place-kick), Snyder, 5 (place-kicks).

Substitutions: Redskins—Lapka, Piasecky, Wilkin, Zeno, Fiorentino, Leon, Hayden, Baugh, Seymour, Moore Gibson, Akins, Setasica; Bears—Pool, Berry, Steinkemper, Babartsky, Mundee, Ippolito, Logan, Matuza, McLean, Luckman, Famiglietti, Nagurski, McEnulty, Nolting, Vodicka.

REDSKINS.		BEARS.
11	First downs	12
45	Yards gained rushing (net)	168
22	Forward passes attempted	27
10	Forward passes completed	14
188	Yards gained by forward passes	276
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	68
48.4	Punting average from scrimmage	32
204	Total yards, all kicks returned	87
20	Yards lost by penalties	81

Redskin-Bear Scoring Chart

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

SECOND PERIOD

	Score.	Time.	How Scored.
Redskins	7-0	0:02	Farkas bucks 6 inches for touchdown; Masterson converts.
Bears	7-7	2:25	Clark goes 31 yards after screen pass from Luckman; Snyder converts.
Bears	14-7	12:57	Nagurski goes 3 yards for touchdown; Snyder converts.

THIRD PERIOD

Bears	21-7	2:59	Magnani goes 36 yards with Luckman pass; Snyder converts.
Bears	27-7	11:33	Magnani goes 66 yards after screen pass from Luckman.
Redskins	14-27	13:44	Farkas goes 17 yards with Baugh pass; Masterson converts.

FOURTH PERIOD

Bears	34-14	3:30	Luckman passes 29 yards to Benton for score; Snyder converts.
Bears	41-14	11:50	Luckman passes 16 yards to Clark for score; Snyder converts.
Redskins	21-41	12:02	Baugh throws 25-yard touchdown pass to Aguirre; Aguirre converts.

'Ring' Names Fred Apostoli As Boxing's 'Man of the Year'

By Sid Feder

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—With a nod to Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz as the year's standout civilian swatter, Ring Magazine today named Boatswani's Mate Fred Apostoli, the former middleweight boss, as boxing's "Man of the Year" for 1943.

Announcement of the top award to San Francisco Fred, who does his fighting now with a turret gun on one of Uncle Sam's battle wagons, and a "secondary award" to Ortiz was made in a copyright article containing the magazie's nineteenth annual rankings of all fighters, to be published in the Ring's February issue.

Standout Developments

The article also listed 11 standout developments of the year in boxing, including (1) the continued refusal of the War Department to permit a Joe Louis and Billy Conn fight for the heavyweight title in spite of "tremendous pressure" and (2) the criticism that the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission "muddled the lightweight division" so that two titleholders are now on the throne—Sammy Angott for the N. B. A. and Beau Jack in New York.

Accompnaying the "Boxer of the Year" nomination for Apostoli, Ring publisher, Nat Fleischer, wrote that Fred has "seen plenty of service" in the South Pacific, has been "through the thick of the fighting" for the past year, and has also "been coaching boxers and achieving amazing results in the line of morale."

Included also was an interview carried by the Associated Press, in which Ensign John Mitchell Quigg, Apostoli's superior officer, asserted that "If anyone deserves the man of the year boxing award, it is Fred Apostoli" both from the standpoint of bravery under fire, and because, as a morale builder-upper his influence on the seamen in the entire task force has been remarkable."

List of Selections

As its selections of the No. 1 fighters in all divisions for 1943, the magazine listed:

Heavyweight—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland.

Light heavyweight — Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.

Middleweight—Jake LaMotta, New York.

Welterweight—Ray Robinson, New York and U. S. Army.

Lightweight—Tie between Angott and Jack.

Featherweight — Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., and U. S. Navy.

Bantamweight—Ortiz.

Flyweight — Jackie Paterson, Scotland and RAF.

As world champions, active and inactive, the magazine named heavyweight, Joe Louis; light-heavyweight, Gus Lesnevich, now in the Coast Guard; middleweight, Tony Zale, Navy; welterweight, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Navy; lightweight, vacant; bantamweight, Ortiz; flyweight, Paterson.

Fred Apostoli

Injuries Hit All-East Team, Three on Shelf

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP).—Football squads of the East and West, training for the Crippled Children's Hospital charity game here New Year's Day, had single workouts today but will start on double shifts tomorrow.

At Santa Clara, Eastern Coaches Andy Kerr and Geore Hauser counted three casualties. Wayne Williams, halfback from Minnesota, and Bill Baughman, center from Iowa, were sidelined from buffetings received in contact work. Bill Aldsworth, Minnesota tackle, was in an infirmary with a cold.

Among various backfield combinations was one which included Ed Doherty, Boston College, at quarterback; Charles Avery, Minnesota, and Boris DiMancheff, Purdue, at halfbacks and Dean Sensanbaugher, Ohio State, at fullback. Robert Hoernschmeyer, 18-year-old freshman sensation from Indiana, has appeared in most of the backfield units and his accurate passing has been a highlight.

Western Coaches Orin Hollingbery and L. T. Shaw sent their charges through a stiff session at the Menlo Junior College camp. They stressed line play.

Bears Defeat College Stars After Rally

Staging a whirlwind rally after trailing the Collegiate Stars, 15 to 18, at the half, the Lichtman Bears defeated their opponents yesterday at Turner's Arena, 34 to 23.

Dolly King, playing opposite the former Seton Hall star, Chuck Connors, spearheaded the Bears' attack, while Bernie Opper, Kentucky University ace, led the All-Stars' scoring.

"Zack" Clayton opened the final period with two shots from the far corner, which gave the Bears a 19-to-18 lead. That was the signal for King and Tarzan Cooper to drawn away and put the game on ice. Opper and Bills Kinsbrunner were the only Stars to find the basket in the final 20 minutes. Bob Tough, St. John's collegian, played a nifty forward in the first period.

Bears.	G	FG	P	All-Stars.	G	FG	P
Gates, f.	1	0	2	Opper, f.	5	1	11
Cooper, f.	1	0	2	Tough, f.	3	0	6
Bell, f.	0	0	0	Connors, c.	1	0	2
Isaacs, f.	1	0	2	Synott, g.	1	0	2
King, c.	5	2	12	Smith, g.	0	0	0
Isles, g.	2	0	4	Balus, g.	0	0	0
Clayton, g.	5	0	10	K'abrunner, g.	1	0	2
Bethards, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	11	1	23

Score at half—All-Stars, 18; Bears, 15. Officials—Graves and Glymph.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 4; Boston, 4 (tie).
New York, 7; Chicago, 6.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York Rovers, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 3; Providence, 0.

Havana Quint 'Talk of Town' After Upset of Unbeaten L. I. U.

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Havana University's upset rhumba over Long Island lends a spicy international tinge to holiday basketball action that promises to make up in quality what it may lack in quantity.

Three Madison Square Garden doubleheaders, two each in Buffalo and Philadelphia and exciting action in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Champaign, Ill., top an interesting schedule for the final week of 1943.

The Cuban Ambassadors continue their "good neighbor" tour by facing Canisius, winner of four in five, in Buffalo Tuesday and Temple in Philadelphia Saturday. After their 40-37 shocker over previously unbeaten Long Island, the mustachioed Cubans are the talk of the big town. Their brilliant ball handling speaks well for the caliber of basketball played on the island.

DePaul Quint Unbeaten

DePaul, unbeaten in eight starts and featuring 6 foot 8 George Mikan as its goaltender, breezes in from the West to play St. Joseph's Tuesday, Long Island Thursday and Arkansas in Buffalo Saturday.

Arkansas, the only perfect record club in the Southwest Conference, also does some Eastern traveling to play City College Tuesday and Albright Wednesday before crashing with DePaul Saturday in what may be the game of the week.

Great Lakes continues to win, walloping Minnesota and DePauw during the week to run the streak to six. The Sailors play Illinois Wednesday with the Big Ten champs aching for revenge for an earlier 52-44 setback, then go on to meet Northwestern and Ohio State later in the week.

Kentucky, beaten for the first time by Illinois Monday, 43-41, trips to the East to play Carnegie Tech and St. John's. Western Kentucky, upset by Brooklyn Saturday, 36-35, continues its tour against Temple Tuesday and Canisius Saturday.

Dartmouth Meets Penn

The most important game of the Eastern league season sends Dartmouth, defending champ and unbeaten coleader, against Penn, chief contender, in a Saturday double feature at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Temple-Havana is the other half. Princeton is at Cornell Saturday in a second Eastern league game.

Duke comes north to play Long Island Saturday with Colgate and NYU in the opener of a double bill.

With Long Island beaten, St. John's and NYU are the only perfect record clubs in the metropolitan district.

Hunt Wins Singles

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Joseph R. Hunt, national men's singles champion on leave from the Navy, won the men's singles of the Southern California Midwinter Invitational Tennis Championships today by defeating Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, the national junior titleholder, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

40-Man Tulsa Team Arrives In New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 26 (AP).—Coach Henry Frnka and his University of Tulsa 40-man football squad arrived here early today and after breakfast moved to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where the Golden Hurricane will complete preparations for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Georgia Tech in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Frnka and his boys were optimistic over their chances of trimming Coach Bill Alexander's Ramblin' Wreck.

"We are in good physical and mental condition for what we know is going to be a difficult assignment," Frnka said. "The boys are anxious to get on with their work and they will get plenty of it during the next four days.

"Cold weather interrupted our training schedule in Tulsa, but barring injury during our remaining days of practice we will be at full strength for the game."

Frnka said that he plans to scrimmage his squad Tuesday.

The Oklahomans, undefeated but once tied in 7 games this season, were greeted on their arrival by officials of the Sugar Bowl Committee, Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and a New Orleans high school band.

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Lee Oma to Meet Marshall Tonight

Winner Due Bout With Mauriello

By Al Costello

Lee Oma, good looking Detroit heavyweight, and Herbert Marshall, Brookiyn Negro, meet tonight in the feature 10-rounder of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's ring presentation at Uline Arena, in a bout Ahearn hopes will provide an opponent for the talented Tami Mauriello, who is slated to make his debut here sometime next month.

Mauriello originally was booked to take on Marshall tonight but was forced to postpone when Tami lost a decision to another good battler —influenza. Oma, consequently, was obtained with the understanding that if he whipped Marshall he would be given a crack at Mauriello.

Not to be overlooked in importance is the eight-round semifinal, in which Coast Guardsman Vic Creelman, possessor of 29 straight victories, boxes Hubert Samuels, a Philadelphia Negro stablemate of "Tiger Bob" Montgomery, former lightweight champ.

Creelman, in his four previous showings here, kayoed Billy Bates, "Pittsburgh Jackie" Wilson's stablemate and one Alex Leonard of Baltimore and has scored decisions over Charley Bennett, twice conqueror of Eddie Kane and victor over Nick Latsios and Billy Banks, local lightweight. Banks, incidentally, is demanding a return bout with Victor.

Oma, one of the more promising heavyweights, combines good boxing ability with hard punching. Thrice he has knocked out Washington's George Parks and scored again recently with a clean-cut decision. He has also scored over Larry Lane, Buddy Walker and has knocked out Dusty Wilkerson of Philadelphia, to mention a couple.

Marshall, ranked among the first 10 light-heavyweights, has shown in previuos bouts here he is a willing mixer and fears no one in the ring. He was audacious enough to elect to trade punches with Jimmy Bivins, the No. 1 "duration champ" and was kayoed. He conceded some 34 pounds to Joe Baksi but still lasted the distance despite a fearful punching around that a less courageous fighter would never have taken.

However, Marshall is not such a bad fighter when matched with a foe nearly his size and Oma, weighing in the 180's, is the nearest thing to an even break Herbert has been given here as yet. Marshall can punch fairly well, too. If he lands a couple of hard shots early he may slow the Detroiter enough to tag him later.

Oma, however, rules the favorite and is quoted an 8 to 5 choice by the boys who lay it and take it.

A 6 and two 4's round out the card. Bee Bee Washington, local Negro, takes on Jesse Moroney of Baltimore, in the six-round middleweight bout; Al Thomas of Baltimore and Al Rich of Washington, also middleweights, meet in one of the fours and Pete Zasilon of Wheeling, W. Va., meets Al Farrell of Washington, in a lightweight fuss.

Bears Rout Redskins, 41-21 To Win Pro Football Crown

REDSKINS, from Page 8.

touchdown. Wilbur Moore, with two almost unbellevable catches of Cafego passes and a 21-yard penalty for pass interference by Dante Magnani on Joe Aguirre to the 2-yard line, placed the ball in position.

Bears Tie Score

Less than 3 minutes later the Bears tied the score and added another before the half was over to take a 14-7 lead into the intermission. They made it 21, and then 27 in the third period before Baugh connected on a 17-yard pass to Farkas to bring the score to a more respectable figure.

The Bears made a joke of the final quarter as they held the ball for the first 11 minutes and 50 seconds. They managed that by scoring on a sustained march, retaining the boll on an onside kick, and scoring again. When the 'Skins finally laid hands on the ball Baugh faked the Bears out of position and floated a 25 yard pass to Joe Aguirre to end the scoring.

Luckman was great but for each touchdown pass there must be a receiver, and Magnani, Harry Clark and Jim Benton knew what to do with the ball after plucking it out of the air.

The Bears' pet play, and the Redskins' nemesis, the screen pass, produced the tying touchdown. From his own 44-yard line Luckman swiftly back-pedled as Redskin linemen poured through and shot a pass to Clark on the right flank. Bear blockers formed a protective screen for Clark as he cut neatly and raced 31 yards for a touchdown, Ray Hare finally catching up and going over the goal line with him.

Luckman twice slipped past the center of the Redskin line on quarterback sneaks, the second time for 15 yards to the 3-yard line, to set up the second score. Luckman called on Nagurski from the 3 and the Bronk proved to be the right man as he made the 3 yards with ease for the score.

Snyder Adds 5 Points

Boy Snyder, the Bears' record-breaker on point-after-touchdown placements, added the extra point on five scores, missing one. Bob Masterson made two and Aguirre one for the 'Skins.

Magnani, on loan to the Bears from the Cleveland Rams, a hat-pick selection when the Rams folded for the year, was Luckman's favorite in the third period. Magnani pulled the run of the day less than three minutes after the start of the second half. He took a flat pass from Luckman 36 yards from scoring territory and with beautiful cutting and weaving gave first Lou Rymkus, then Cafego and finally Frank Seno the slip as he ran for a touchdown in the manner of an ice skater in a fancy dash down the ice.

A few minutes later Magnani and Luckman pulled the screen pass to perfection as the Redskins were completely baffled by the simple play. The Bear line let the Redskins through, Luckman got the ball way and Magnani pulled away from his blockers and raced 66 yards with Bob Seymour in futile pursuit all the way, Magnani leaving Seymour for good at the 15.

The Redskin backfield was made up of the "rinkeydinks" when Luckman completed the first of two touchdown passes in the final period. From the Redskin 29 the fleet-footed Jim Benton, another Cleveland product, got behind Leo Stasica and gracefully pulled the ball down in the end zone without a Redskin within speaking distance.

Beckons for Clark

Luckman saved his piece de resistance, from a passing standpoint, for dessert. From the Redskin 16, Luckman faded back to pass and was forced to run to his right by the charging Redskin defense. Holding the ball in his right hand, the big fellow ran as he beckoned frantically to Clark to run into the end zone. With Clark in position Luckman, off balance, leaped and whipped a beautiful pass to the pit of Clark's stomach for the score. Sid tumbled head over heels but he knew the pass was good from the roar of the crowd.

The Redskins protest a touchdown called back in the first period. Cafego picked up a low pass from center at midfield and threw a pass in Moore's direction, and anything in Moore's direction is in his hands. Moore gathered the ball after a 15-yard flight and was downed momentarily on the Bear 24 by Magnani and Ray McLean. Wilbur rolled from their grasp, however, got up and raced the remaining 26 yards for an apparent score but Referee Ronald Gibbs ruled Moore was down on the 24. The 'Skins' squawk was in vain and the drive was ended after Cafego was charged with a 15-yard loss for grounding a pass on the next play and then McLean intercepted George's next pass.

The Bears almost connected on a trick play in the same period. With fourth down on Redskin 37, place-kicking expert Bob Snyder rushed in for an apparent field goal try and drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game. With Luckman kneeling to hold the ball in position, he took the pass from center and tossed the ball to Snyder instead, and Snyder passed downfield for Benton on the 5-yard line, but Moore and Cafego leaped and batted the ball as one, just a split second ahead of Benton's grab—and a sure touchdown if he caught it.

'Skin Line Outplayed

The Bear line outplayed the battered 'Skins as Bulldog Turner and Danny Fortmann, particularly the former, held the patched-up wall together and Hunk Anderson took full advantage of the unlimited substitutions to shuttle his best available men in and out, keeping them fresh, at least

Willie Wilkin played less than 5 minutes, Lou Rymkus less than a period for the Redskins, due to injuries.

Cafego deserves an E for effort in playing acceptable ball while subbing for Baugh, but the man the Redskins needed today was temporarily out of his mind for the greater part of the first half as he sat on the bench, huddled in blankets, and rambled on about Redskins' play to the listeners among his sympathetic teammates.

Walker, Tide End, Captain in 1935, Killed in Action

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP).—Navy Lieut. Jimmy Walker, captain and end of the 1935 Alabama Crimson Tide, has been killed in action in the Southeast Pacific, Frank Thomas, coach at the university, announced today.

Thomas said he had been notified of Walker's death by members of the family, adding that no details of the action in which he was killed were given in the Navy Department's message to the next of kin.

Walker, a substitute end of the 1934 Alabama Rose Bowl team on which Don Hutson was a regular wingman, was an assistant coach at Virginia Military Institute at the time of his enlistment for flight training at the Georgia Preflight School at Athens. He left Athens for overseas duty early this year.

Tropical Park

Entries

1—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gosine ..... 116 | Valdina Bishop .. 116
*Neddie Lass.. 110 | *Tower Maid.... 108
Arabesque .... 110 | Belfry Chimes.... 110
*Beau Brannon. 108 | War Communique 110
Quick Mark .... 110 | Merry Minister.. 110

2—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Long Straw..... 113 | Valdina Joe..... 116
Defense Man... 110 | Robbins 113
Abosada ..... 113 | Illinois Star..... 109
Dr. Lisle..... 113 | Our Nonsense..... 113
Beamy ..... 113 | Red Rosette..... 113

3—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hayride ..... 113 | Valdina Pledge.. 111
Gay Charmer..... 113 | Gusty Sun..... 113
Basilous ..... 113 | Balmy Spring..... 113

4—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chuckle ..... 113 | Hopeville 113
Quaker City..... 113 | Johanie 116
*Gallant Witch. 108 | Quasetown..... 116

5—4½; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Augustina ..... 106 | Miss U. S. O.... 119
Libyan Star..... 106 | *Pipeliner..... 103
Lucky ..... 110 | Tyree Duchess.... 110
*Restriction ..... 103 | Dildered 113
F. B. Eye..... 113 | *Don Miller..... 108
Valdina Maiden. 113

6—4½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dispose ..... 110 | *Her Guardian.. 103
Fair Call..... 113 | Jois 111
Night Glow..... 107 | *Happy Lark..... 103
Sparkling Maid. 107 | Puttithere 116
Johnny Jr..... 113 | Rose Brand..... 108

7—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Peace Eagle.... 108 | Darby Ducat..... 107
Up the Creek... 113 | Clocklike 113
Over Top..... 113 | Our Mike..... 113

8—4½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Topes ..... 113 | Santo Domingo... 116
*Bronpes ..... 111 | Sunspark 116
Panthera ..... 109 | Thorino 113
Fanfare ..... 109 | Hasty Wire..... 113
Cross Country 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—Valdina Bishop, Still Gallant, War Communique.
2—Valdina Joe, Don Lisle, Long Straw, Basilous, Balmy Spring, Fairwars.
3—Quakertown, Johnnie J., Weatherite, Dr. B. Eye, Valdina Maiden. Free Duchess.
4—PUTTITHERE, Fair Call, Dispose.
5—Total Eclipse, Clocklike, Up the Creek.
6—Santo Dominge, Sunspark, Hasty Wire.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Neddie's Lass, Valdina Bishop, Tower Maid.
2—Beamy, Valdina Joe, Robbins.
3—Balmy Spring, Good Fun, Fairwars.
4—Weatherite, Johnnie J., Hopeville.
5—Valdina Maiden, Hassle, Free Duchess.
6—Johnny Jr., Puttithere, Jois.
7—PEACE EAGLE, Total Eclipse, One Tip.
8—Bronpes, Topes, Thorino.

DIED

ABDO. DOLORES MARIE. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, DOLORES MARIE ABDO, beloved daughter of William and Theresa Abdo (nee Di Gennero). Funeral from the late residence, 225-A Rees st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ADAIR. GERTRUDE. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at Providence Hospital, Miss GERTRUDE ADAIR of 1744 Riggs pl. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until Tuesday morning. Funeral services and interment Corfu, N. Y.

BALINGER, ISABELLE MAY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her home, 6034 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., ISABELLE MAY BALINGER (nee Passeno), beloved wife of the late Richard Clinton Balinger and mother of Edwin G. and Robert P. Balinger and Mrs. Marion McGregor. Services at St. George's Church, N. Nelson and 9th sts., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BILLER, NANNIE E. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NANNIE E. BILLER, beloved wife of John Enos Biller and mother of A. W., John, Howard P. and Lemuel P. Leeland, Mrs. Grace Wedding, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle Sheffner and Mrs. B. O. Yowell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRENNAN, ROBERT. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 118 E st. se., ROBERT BRENNAN, beloved husband of Margaret S. Brennan (nee Connelly). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRIDGMAN, GERTRUDE T. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at her home, 6803 Exlair rd., Edgemoor, Md., GERTRUDE T. BRIDGMAN, beloved wife of Charles T. Bridgman. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

BURCH, SARAH V. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, SARAH V. BURCH, formerly of 1223 Y st. se., beloved wife of the late Ignatius Burch. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURRISS, FRANK Z. On Friday, December 24, 1943, near Rockville, Md., FRANK Z. BURRISS. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, ALICE M. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ALICE M. CARROLL, the beloved wife of Joseph T. Carroll and mother of Joseph W., Elmer M., Pvt. Robert M. Carroll and Mrs. Annette Aleot. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASS, LEILA BENTLEY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LEILA BENTLEY CASS, wife of C. D. Cass. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Waterloo, Iowa, on Thursday afternoon, December 30.

CHICCA, PASQUALE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, PASQUALE CHICCA, the beloved husband of Clara E. Chicca and father of Edward J., Olga M. Chicca and Doris T. Rowzee. Remains resting at his late residence, 1118 1 st. ne., until 9:30 a. m., December 28. Mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Services by Chambers. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

COCHRANE, REV. H. P., D. D. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, REV. H. P. COCHRANE, D. D., of 1433 Chapin st. nw., father of Henry P. Cochrane, jr., and Dexter Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DANT, IDA MAY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 719 7th st. ne., IDA MAY DANT, widow of Clements T. Dant and mother of Mrs. Z. G. Nock of Alberton, Ga.; Mrs. Lula L. Chipman, Mrs. Minnie M. Rabbitt, Mrs. Ruth Webb, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara, Mrs. Harvey G. and Walter L. Dant. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara, 619 F st. ne., Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FADER, ALEXANDER G. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, ALEXANDER G. FADER of 128 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Carrie M. Fader and father of Mrs. Pauline T. Donohoe, Calvin A. Fader and Mrs. Helen F. Poulton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISCHER, MELVIN F. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 23, 1943, at his home, 4 Armat drive, Bethesda, Md., MELVIN F. FISCHER, beloved husband of Georgia B. Fischer. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLORENCE, AUGUST CHESTER. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, AUGUST CHESTER FLORENCE, beloved husband of Mary Florence. Services at his late residence, 3344 Alden pl. ne., on Monday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GAYLOR, HENRY N. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at the Home for the Blind, 3650 R st. nw., HENRY N. GAYLOR. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GAYON, ANNA. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA GAYON, wife of the late John Gayon, aunt of John and Anthony Guyon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GENSHEIMER, EDMUND F. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at John Dickson Home, EDMUND F. GENSHEIMER, father of Mrs. Pauline K. Bachman of Bronxville, N. Y., and Julian E. Gensheimer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., Tuesday, December 28. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIMESKY, CHARLES ROBERT. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, CHARLES ROBERT GIMESKY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sims Gimesky, father of Joan Gimesky, son of Andrew Gimesky and brother of Albert Gimesky and Florence Dietz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JAMES. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES GRAHAM, brother of Mrs. Annie Miller. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIGSBY, EDWARD C., SR. On Thursday, December 23, 1943, at his residence, 4009 63d st., Brookmont, Md., EDWARD C. GRIGSBY, SR., the beloved husband of Martha V. Grigsby and father of Elsie Hartman, Mary Edna Thompson, Agnes V. Knott and Edward C. Grigsby, jr. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Tuesday, December 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HARRIS, JOE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOE HARRIS of 1812 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Dorothy Lee Harris. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HEAP, ALTA A. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, Mrs. ALTA A. HEAP, beloved wife of the late John P. Heap and mother of Col. Theodore F. Heap and Warren L. Heap of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alta Oberlin of Morristown, N. J. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Tuesday, December 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HENDLEY, JULIAN P. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at his residence, 1733 20th st. nw., JULIAN P. HENDLEY, beloved husband of Anna E. Hendley and father of Albert J. Hendley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HISER, JOHN T. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 4016½ Georgia ave. nw., JOHN T. HISER, father of Paul D. Hiser, Mrs. Eleanor Tiedemann and Mrs. Nellie Mae Byers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HODGE, VALET SCHMIDT. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Osteopathic Hospital, Collingsdale, Pa., VALET SCHMIDT HODGE, beloved wife of Victor McCauley Hodge, U. S. Consular Service. Funeral services at W. L. Speers Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNAKER, HARRY A. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 541 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va., HARRY A. HUNAKER, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Hunaker. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Katie Hancock, Mrs. Lulie Myers, George T. Hunaker and Richard O. Hunaker, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JARVIS, EMILY ANTOINETTE. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 1500 Mass. ave. nw., EMILY ANTOINETTE JARVIS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis and sister of Mrs. Maude J. Sherrill and Mrs. Charles E. Hodd. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

JENKINS, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN W. JENKINS of 316 15th st. se., beloved husband of Frances Eleanor Jenkins and father of Joseph C. Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Mosier, Mrs. Agnes Micks, Thomas, Harry and Alton Jenkins, Mrs. Lucille O'Donnell, Eva and Dennis Jenkins and the late Arthur Jenkins. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, CLARA C. On Friday, December 24, at Frederick City Hospital, CLARA C. JONES, wife of the late Dr. Eugene Jones and mother of Charles C. Jones of 29 Montgomery ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at her late residence Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

KANE, KATHERINE. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, KATHERINE KANE (nee Costello), the beloved wife of Timothy Kane. Funeral from her late residence, 422 2nd st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KARMANY, COL. LINCOLN, USMC (retired). On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Annapolis, Md., COL. LINCOLN KARMANY, USMC (retired), beloved husband of Mrs. Georgiana Karmany and father of Mrs. Rosalie E. Hoey. Services and interment at the U. S. Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., at 2 p. m. on Monday, December 27.

KELLY, JOSEPHINE T. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, JOSEPHINE T. KELLY, beloved daughter of the late James and Josephine Ahern Kelly. Funeral from the late residence, 4502 17th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KERNAN, ANNIE. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, at her residence, 1826 Massachusetts ave. se., ANNIE KERNAN, beloved sister of Agnes Kernan and aunt of Mrs. Powell Browning, Sister Kathryn Marie and Reilly Gibbons. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KING, HERBERT R. On Friday, December 24, 1943, HERBERT R. KING, beloved husband of Barbara L. King and son of Evelyn King and the late Clinton King and brother of Charles Perry King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, HERBERT R. The members of Columbia Lodge No. 10 are requested to assemble at Deals funeral home, 816 H st. ne., at 8 p. m., Monday, December 27, to attend services for our late brother.
R. E. MICHEL,
Recording Secretary.
By order of Noble Grand W. F. Zimmerman.

KING, JAMES N. R. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 918 S. 24th st., Arlington, Va., JAMES N. R. KING, beloved husband of the late Laura V. King and father of Everett N., Ernest W. King, Mrs. Vera V. Mortimer and Mrs. Elsie May Van Ness. Friends may call at his late residence until Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Services will be held at Whitfield Methodist Church, Lanham, Md., at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

KLEIN, JOSEPH B. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 616 8th st. sw., JOSEPH B. KLEIN, beloved son of the late Peter and Catherine Klein. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at Dominic's Church on Tuesday, December 28, at 9 a. m.

LATTERNER, ARTHUR. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 3828 Garfield st. nw., ARTHUR LATTERNER, beloved husband of Minnie A. Latterner and father of Mrs. Miriam I. Bennington and Arthur L. Latterner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LOGAN, LAURA E. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, LAURA E. LOGAN of 2517 Mozart pl. nw., beloved daughter of John M. Logan. Also survived by seven sisters and four brothers. Services at the S. H. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LIVINGSTONE, D. ROY. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 101 Barron st., Takoma Park, Md., D. ROY LIVINGSTONE, beloved husband of Bessie G. Livingstone and father of Mrs. Helen M. Boswell of Arlington, Mass., and Ruth V. Livingstone. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at her home, Montrose, Md., MARY FRANCES MANSFIELD, beloved wife of the late David A. Mansfield. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery, Md.

MAXWELL, ELIZABETH WOOD. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Calvin Galloway, 1171 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH WOOD MAXWELL, wife of the late Harlan Page Maxwell and mother of the late William Wallace and Robert Bruce Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell will rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday afternoon; thence to the home of her daughter, where private services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Private interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAY, JAMES. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at his residence, 1800 Jackson st. ne., JAMES MAY, beloved husband of Louie C. May and father of Mrs. Thaxter Cahoon of Ashland, Ky.; James B. May of this city; Lieut. Col. William P. May of Greensboro, N. C., and Walton M. May of Butte, Mont. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAY, JAMES. A special communication of East Gate Lodge No. 34, F. A. A. M., is called at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, December 29, 1943, at East Gate Lodge Hall, 2029 Rhode Island ave. ne., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother JAMES MAY.
EUGENE B. SUTTON,
Worshipful Master.

McGINN, EDWARD PATRICK. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at his home, 2023 Hanover st., Silver Spring, Md., EDWARD PATRICK McGINN, beloved husband of Ellen M. McGinn and father of Mrs. Mary M. McKay, Mrs. Katherine L. McKay and Edward Patrick McGinn, jr. Mr. McGinn rests at his home, where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEIER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH MEIER of 111 Ingraham st. nw., beloved mother of Dorothy S. Blake. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Dakota, Ill. Member of Mispah Chapter of the Eastern Star.

MOONEY, BESSIE C. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, BESSIE C. MOONEY, beloved mother of Pvt. Winston C., Mark W. and S. Elizabeth Mooney of Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, December 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

MORGAN, DANIEL E. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, DANIEL E. MORGAN of 46 R. I. ave. ne., beloved husband of Frances H. Morgan and father of Mrs. Margaret Morgan Hairy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Eckington Presbyterian Church, N. Capitol st. and Florida ave., on Tuesday, December 28, at 3 p. m. Remains to lie in state at above church from 2 to 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURETORE, JOHN. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN MURETORE, husband of Nancy Muretore and father of Florence Muretore. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NALLY, EVA ARENDES. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1943, at her residence, 121 13th st. ne., EVA ARENDES NALLY, beloved wife of the late Samuel C. Nally and mother of Bernard D. Arendes, Mrs. Madeline M. Passeno, Annabel S. Arendes and Mrs. Veronica Johnson. She also is survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends are invited to call at Wm. J. Nally's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEUHAUS, JOHN A. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHN A. NEUHAUS, father of Louis W. and August W. NEUHAUS. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PEARCE, SOPHIA. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Montgomery, 3420 Conn. ave. nw., SOPHIA PEARCE, beloved mother of Clarence H. Pearce and Alfred A. Pearce and Mrs. Albert Condron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m.

POSS, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 25, 1943, CHARLES C. POSS, the husband of Bessie Poss and brother of Harvey L., Robert and Julian Poss. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PROBERT, MYRTLE M. On Friday, December 24, 1943, MYRTLE M. PROBERT, beloved sister of Mrs. Eleanor Metcalfe. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Monday, December 27. Interment Paterson, N. J.

RABBITT, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, LILLIAN C. RABBITT, beloved wife of the late Alexander Rabbitt, formerly of Agawam, Mass. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

RAGAN, BERNARD F. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 1311 Montello ave. ne., BERNARD F. RAGAN, beloved husband of Flora Ragan (nee Cole) and father of Mrs. Robert Saffell, Edward, Joseph, Bernard F., jr., and Francis Ragan, and brother of Raymond Ragan and Mrs. Ella Mansfield. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Saffell, 1324 Queen st., ne., on Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAWLINGS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 24, 1943, at his residence, 435 N. Jersey ave. se., BENJAMIN RAWLINGS, beloved husband of the late Mary Catherine Rawlings and father of George B. and Helen L. Rawlings. Services will be held at Orange, Va., on Sunday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Graham Cemetery.

RYAN, ALBERTA A. On Wednesday, December 22, 1943, ALBERTA A. RYAN, daughter of the late William E. and Catharine Ryan and sister of Helen L., Genevieve F. and William D. Ryan. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., and are invited to attend the services to be held at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where requiem mass will be offered on Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Rochester, Y., and Sparks, Nev., papers please copy.)

SHULMAN, NATHAN. On Sunday, December 26, 1943, NATHAN SHULMAN, 65 years of age, beloved husband of Bessie Shulman and devoted father of Max, Jodie and Abraham Shulman and Mrs. Morris J. Silverman and Mrs. Rachel Marsilles of New York City. He also is survived by 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

SEBASTIAN, GLADYS ELOISE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1943, at her residence, 732 Roxboro pl. nw., GLADYS ELOISE SEBASTIAN, beloved wife of John Dennis Sebastian. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 8732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUTER, CATHERINE G. On Saturday, December 25, 1943, at her residence, 3312 Quesada pl. nw., CATHERINE G. SAUTER, beloved wife of Harry F. Sauter and mother of Elmer F. Sauter. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3021 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHINN, NELLE C. On Friday, December 24

Walter J. Black, president of The Classics Club, invites you to accept **Free** AS A TRIAL-MEMBERSHIP GIFT

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The Washington Post

Monday, December 27, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lauchlin Currie May Quit Economic Warfare

Lauchlin Currie may be replaced soon as operating head of the Office of Economic Warfare, it's reported on good authority. He was loaned to Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic czar, by President Roosevelt and whether he'll return to the White House as one of the six anonymous assistants is in doubt. He probably will, however. Currie replaced Miko Perkins, whose job was abolished from under him. He is an economist and he was the President's contact with Chinese interests before he moved over to OEW, which was later absorbed by Foreign Economic Administration. Another top official leaving the old OEW is D. J. Ward, the able chief of the operations branch in the Office of Export Control. Ward plans to resign on January 15.

Herbert O. Eby, administrative officer of Smaller War Plants Corporation, will resign January 1 to join the labor relations division of Continental Can. He set up the employe relations program at SWPC. . . . Selective Service soon will reveal how draft eligible men can get preinduction physicals, as demanded in recent legislation. But the decisions on these physicals are frequently the opposite of induction physicals. . . . The Navy is looking for a top flight Washington businessman to serve on its local manpower board to help investigate manpower needs in the department here. . . . Public Buildings will give about $15,000 in back overtime pay to several hundred elevator operators at Commerce, Labor, Interior and Internal Revenue for overtime worked from December, 1942, to March, 1943.

The Government father draft ban will be lifted this week for most Federal agencies. Agency deferment committees already have been given the authority to make requests for the deferment of fathers under their jurisdiction. Most committees will start functioning today. Only a small percentage of Government fathers are in 1-A awaiting induction and the committees will be able to dispose of these cases very rapidly. When this is done, Maj. Gen. Hershey, selective service director, will revoke his "stop" order and the military again will start to take more Government fathers. But the military will take fewer fathers under the new system, as agency committees will be more liberal than in the old procedure as Government fathers will now be given equal consideration with fathers in private industry.

Civil Service Commission has confirmed the story that appeared here several days ago that employes engaged in the technical phases of map-making in the War and Navy Departments, Weather Bureau, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Geological Survey be taken from under the Classification Act and hereafter their salaries be fixed by wage boards. The net effect of it all will be substantially higher salaries for the several thousand employes involved. However, the commission doesn't know the exact number of employes nor does it know how much money they'll receive. Further, there seems to be some question as to the status of some employes.

The commission said it made its ruling in response to a recommendation by the Navy Department, but employes engaged in similar work in other agencies also were included in order to bring about uniformity. The commission has told Navy that positions in its Hydrographic Office where workers are engaged both in the mechanical and artistic phases of lithographic work, including pressmen, engravers, lithographic draftsmen, negative cutters, photo-process workers and allied crafts and occupations engaged in the mass production of maps or charts may be properly excluded from the Classification Act. This ruling, of course, will apply to all other agencies, but the agencies must submit lists of jobs to the commission for approval and wage boards must be set up before the higher pay checks are forthcoming. The paychecks will be made greater in two ways: first, the wage board rates are higher than Classification Act salaries, and second, wage board employes are paid full overtime after 40 hours. They are paid 30 per cent additional for a 48-hour week compared to 21.6 per cent for per annum people.

The War Department sometime ago put in a request for "the names of Americans who possess a knowledge of epidemiology and chemotherapy, are competent in the diagnosis and control of endomoeba histolytica and other protozoa infections, have a knowledge of Hindustani language, are skilled in the operation and the use of specialized bacteriological research apparatus, and who have traveled in the tropics." What an order! That's enough to drive any personnel man nuts. But before the day was out a man with just those qualifications was on an Army clipper to report for duty at a tropical island where an epidemic had broken out among workers building a new air base. The germ carriers, it seems, were thought to be transplanted Hindus. Men who possessed the above qualifications were supplied the Army within an hour by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, a division within Warpower Commission. The roster supplies skilled people for industry and the Government.

Acacia Head Observes Anniversary

Fifty years ago William Montgomery was sweeping his own "two-by-four" office over a hat store. Last evening he and Mrs. Montgomery headed a reception line that led to caviar, huge punch bowls, dainty sandwiches, mountains of ice cream and real strawberries. And in the background there was the soft music of a string orchestra.

Montgomery

Despite the miserable weather nearly 1000 national, civic, business and financial leaders and their families came to fete Montgomery on his fiftieth anniversary as President of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. The reception was held in the Chinese and Main Ballrooms of the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers of the insurance firm and members of its board of directors who composed the reception line were: James E. Colliflower, Howard Kacy, J. Claude Keiper, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Paul B. Cromelin and Samuel E. Mooers.

Acacia was a defunct beneficiary group of less than 600 members when stocky, determined Montgomery took over December 26, 1893. Today it has 120 million dollars worth of assets and 510 million dollars worth of insurance in force.

Inscribed on a huge cake displayed at the reception were characteristics ascribed to Monotgomery. The first letter of each of the traits cited spell "Wm. Montgomery." They were: worthy, modest, meritorious, obliging, noble, talented, generous, outstanding, magnanimous, endearing, reliable and yours always."

Asia Veteran Finds D. C. A Tough Front

If Lieut. J. R. Lytle had realized the hustle-bustle condition of Washington, he would have remained in China where all he had to worry about were Japs bombs and tapeworm.

As it stands today, Lieutenant Lytle has no wounds, but he has acquired a D. C. headache and has lost his suitcase.

He writes The Washington Post that on December 11, he left Camp Lee to go to his home in Pittsburgh on 20-day leave after completing 26 months in Burma, China and India. He rode to Washington with another officer en route to Baltimore.

"The captain—that's what he was," says Lieutenant Lytle, had to catch a train, and in a friendly gesture picked up the lighter of Lieutenant Lytle's two suitcases.

"The captain was in a rush and what with the weight of my bag and a red light he got way ahead of me. I shouted to him to set the bag down; his reply was unintelligible and he still held the bag. I presumed I'd get it in the station," writes Lieutenant Lytle.

"I never did see him afterwards and correspondence with him disclosed that he set the bag down at the next corner. I never saw it either."

So, if you should come across a gladstone bag with the notation, "Second Lieut. J. R. Lytle 0.889091" on it, just send it to The Post, and if Lieutenant Lytle hasn't been frightened back to the comparative calm of the Burmese typhoons, the bag will be returned to him so that he will understand Washington isn't such a bad spot after all.

Girl Will Face Murder Charge In Farm Killing

way, Md., and former Washington Navy Yard employe, held in connection with the fatal shooting of William E. Sweeney, 35, farmhand of Upper Marlboro, Md., will be will appear at a preliminary hearing on a murder charge before Judge Allan Bowie, in Upper Marlboro, at 10 o'clock today.

Miss Walsh has been held without bail by Prince Georges County police since Friday night when she was arrested following the wounding of Sweeney on the farm of Guy Hamilton, near Piscataway.

Sweeney died Saturday afternoon in Casualty Hospital from effects of a .22-caliber bullet which lodged in his stomach.

Unexpected Pleasure

Associated Press Photo

Sleet and rain which laid an icy film over sidewalks and streets here yesterday was an unexpected pleasure to these three boys, left to right, John Neal, 12; Chester White, 11, and Frank Sydnor, 12, as they donned ice skates and went skating right in front of their homes.

STORM, from Page 1.

lice in the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia reported no serious accidents, though many cars skidded off the roads.

As bus service resumed, many motorists, unable to make the hills, abandoned their cars and used public transportation to get to their destinations. More than 300 cars were abandoned Saturday night in the District, and others in surrounding counties where police reported bad driving conditions as late as Sunday afternoono.

Local police were taking a charitable attitude on abandoned cars, except where cars had been left in dangerous areas, while county police were practically running a motorists' aid society.

Bus stations were crowded through the night as service men and women, and civilians waited for out of town bus service to resume. The bus terminal crowds were patient and orderly. Many slept as best they could in the waiting rooms. By 12:30 Sunday afternoon the Greyhound lines had resumed service north, while National Trailways began north and south service shortly after 1:30. Western bus trips had been discontinued when mountain roads iced up and had not been resumed by Sunday evening.

The District ambulance pool refused to give the number of ambulances in pool service Saturday night. Herbert Frieda, superintendent of fire alarms, and head of the ambulance pool, could not be reached for comment on how the ambulance pool functioned during the first serious winter storm.

Ambulances, private and public, answering calls Saturday night, slowly picked their way over the ice-coated streets, traveling very little faster than the motorists they warned with lights and horn.

First aiders trained to help in national emergencies by the Red Cross, through the OCD, were busy Sunday night as well as private physicians who took over many cases of minor injury after first aid had been given.

While downtown streets were cleared by rain yesterday glare ice remained in the outlying sections, and many a metropolitan area resident was nursing sore spots from falls.

Appeal to Motorists

Due to icy road conditions in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, highway authorities in these two States and in New York appealed to motorists last night not to travel by automobile "except in extreme emergency," International News Service reported.

The appeal was directed to servicemen on furlough as well as to civilians. In the case of servicemen who may be delayed as a result of having to forgo automobile travel, it was suggested they wire the commanding officer of their post or station advising of the situation.

Because of the poor road conditions, some bus schedules were canceled in Pennsylvania, while in other areas schedules were revised or delayed.

End of Yule Rush to Spur Paper Drive

Boy Scout troops all over the city will meet this week to map plans to put across the paper salvage drive sponsored by the District of Columbia Salvage Committee and The Washington Post.

The salvage drive, designed to end the paper shortage which threatens to deter the war effort, has the full backing of the national Boy Scout organization and District Boy Scout executives.

A survey showed yesterday that the Boy Scouts are enthusiastic in aiding the drive. Scoutmasters promised action now that the Christmas rush, in which many boys were recruited as employes of department stores and postoffices, is over.

The paper salvage drive of the area's Boy Scouts is designed to reach all homes and places which are not covered by the weekly salvage collections of the committee or other collection efforts.

It is emphasized that the wrappings of Christmas packages may increase the scrap pile.

Official War Production Board figures indicate that Washington stands high in results obtained in the Nation, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, said.

Numerous Boy Scout troops have already answered the call in the drive which is intended to sweep the city clean of all waste paper.

Pilot, 82, Son And Grandson To Fly Here

An 82-year-old grandfather, his son and an 18-year-old grandson will each pilot a plane into Washington tomorrow to view "Sky Roads," an exhibit of the "world in the air age" by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the Department of Commerce.

Believed to be the first family ever to produce three generations of fliers, they are A. I. Martin of Montour Falls, N. Y., his son Wellington, 41, and his grandson, Pvt. Starr Andrew Martin, USMC.

The senior Martin learned to fly on a small airport which he set aside out at his farm for the youngsters of the neighborhood, and he points with pride today to many young "graduates" of that field who are in the air forces all over the world.

The grandfather learned to fly when he was 79 and qualified physically as well as in all other respects for a commercial pilot's license. He, his son and grandson, each hold private pilot's licenses.

At their arrival at National Airport, they will be met by CAA Administrator Charles I. Stanton, himself a pilot, who will conduct them to the exhibit in the Commerce auditorium.

The Sky Road show will remain open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day until January 8. It endeavors to illustrate in maps and pictures the influence of the airplane on the geography as well as history of the world.

All Poultry In Storage To Be Frozen

By Linton Burkett

All poultry stocks in storage will be frozen in the near future in order to insure ample supplies for governmental needs, it was revealed yesterday by a spokesman for the War Foods Administration.

The order will operate in the same manner as turkeys were frozen for the use of the armed forces early in the fall and potatoes earlier in the year.

Governmental agencies will be given the right to take any poultry they need and what remains will be released for civilian use.

The freeze order will not affect the supplies of live poultry which fill Washington's needs to a large extent.

However, a recent OPA order is operating to make live birds scarce on the civilian market.

This order permits governmental agencies to pay 1 cent a pound more for dressed birds at the processing plants than civilian dealers are permitted to pay. Processors naturally try to dispose of their poultry to governmental agencies for the higher price.

To compete a civilian dealer must either wait until all governmental agencies are supplied or he must step in and offer 1½ cents a pound more than he is allowed to pay and consequently have to sell to the consumer, eventually, at black market prices in order to remain in business.

While chickens will be scare for civilian consumption, the War Foods Administration spokesman predicted there would be more eggs available than in 1943.

This is the result of high and hard-to-get feed and ceiling prices on the birds which growers say are too low to permit them to operate profitably.

As a consequence, growers are selling their eggs for consumption instead of sending them to the hatcheries and in turn increasing their flocks.

Due to the fact that people have more money than normally, the WFA spokesman said, the demand for large grade A eggs is considerable, while the medium, or grade B eggs are a drug on the market.

As a result of these circumstances, grade A eggs are frequently sold at above ceiling prices and on the black market while grade B eggs have dropped in price, as much as 10 cents a dozen, in some localities.

Pork Shortage Due in Wake Of Heavy Sales

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The current pork surplus will be followed by a shortage, the Food Distribution Administration and the meat industry predicted today.

Saying the pork run was the heaviest in 10 years, Joseph Cohn, executive director of the Meat Trade Institute, expressed the belief "it will run itself out, maybe in February, and then there will be a pork shortage."

The FDA forecast a falling off in pork products in 1944 but did not specify how soon its effects would be felt on the dinner tables.

C. F. House, acting New York representative of the FDA, listed as factors which will reduce pork production in 1944: Farmers' difficulties in marketing the record 1943 hog production; reduced support prices for 1944 spring pork; expectations ofo higher corn prices, and "other conditions considered unsatisfactory by hog producers.

Coal Famine Likely if Cold Returns to D. C.

Washington consumers will face a serious shortage of anthracite coal if another of the city's unpredictable cold waves arrives soon, it was reported yesterday by local coal dealers.

One dealer predicted that any unusually cold weather within the next week or two would find the heating situation here truly precarious.

The only coal here in any quantity is bituminous run-of-mine and this is not suitable for use in some types of furnaces, it was said.

Three out of every four domestic consumers in the city use anthracite. Due to the shortage, however, many have switched to soft coal.

One dealer said all of a shipment of anthracite he received last week has been moved out to consumers.

So short is the coal supply that an official of one company had to buy coal for his own home from another dealer, he said.

Washington is alloted 105 per cent of its former coal supply, but what aggravates the matter is that there are no stock piles at any of the mines where production had been seriously cut by the coal strike. The situation was made more acute by holiday layoffs of the miners.

Churchgoers Sing Carols, Plan 'Watch Night' Services

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY: Like many other young men serving God and country, Lieut. Henry Westin, USNR, yesterday put a choir gown over his uniform to sing carols at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. He is shown with Lila Swick

Throngs of worshipers caroled yesterday at "Christmas Sunday" servcies, and now look forward to ushering in 1944 at traditional "watch night" rites Friday.

Despite slippery streets and a driving rain, the faithful went to services throughout the city to hear and sing anthems, cantatas, carols and other programs paying homage to the Christ Child.

At historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, Chief Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, and senior warden, joined with vestrymen in the church's second annual "lessons and carol" service, patterned after an annual custom at King's College, Cambridge University, England.

Lessons telling the story of man's redemption from the fall of Adam to the Incarnation were read by Justice Roberts; Admiral H. G. Gillmor, junior warden; Marcy L. Sperry, William W. Mackall, jr., Admiral Herbert S. Howard and Charles de V. Drayton, vestrymen, and John O. Henderson, vestry register; Dr. William B. Marbury and William S. Conant.

The prophetic lessons were interspersed with carols sung by the choir of men and boys, led by Wesley I. Steele, acting organist-choirmaster.

The "lessons and carol" service idea was begun last Christmas at St. John's by Commander (Chaplain) Leslie B. Glenn, on leave from St. John's as Navy chaplain. His former parish at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., followed a "lesson and carol" custom every Christmas.

Another highlight of "Christmas Sunday" was the rendition of Part I of Handel's "The Messiah" by the combined choirs of Washington Missionary College and Foundry Methodist Church at the latter place, 16th and P sts. nw.

The "Share Your Home at Christmas" idea was contagious over the weekend, from all reports.

About 4:30 p. m., yesterday, Mrs. W. R. Smedberg of 1870 Wyoming ave. nw. called The Washington Post. Could we help find two servicemen to share a turkey dinner with her?

With the help of the USO club in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 10th st. nw., two men in uniform became Mrs. Smedberg's guests. They were Corpl. Tony Chavez, USMC, and Robert Schultz, yoeman second class, USN.

"They are two of the nicest boys I've ever had and I'm glad to have them," Mrs. Smedberg told The Post later.

Dr. McCartney Foresees Year Of War Sacrifices and Sorrows

Dr. Albert J. McCartney yesterday called for renewed Christian faith and courage in facing a year that may have in store for us "sacrifice, suffering and sorrow such as this nation has never known."

Dr. McCartney

In his Christmas Sunday sermon at Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, he said there is much talk "to the effect that the American people seem to have no idea of the gravity of the war situation and consequently are devoting most of their thoughts to getting higher wages or getting a larger amount of gasoline for their cars."

"I do not believe that indictment against the American people can be justified," he said, "for practically every home in the country has someone of close kin whose life is constantly in jeopardy. But it does seem a justified indictment of those who represent the great rank and file in the field of politics and industry.

"But, good and bad, noble and ignoble, we all stand at the gate of the year, and there is but one hope: "'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God, for that shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

8 Holdout Town Club Tenants Depart on Receiver's Order

As the rain fell and rheumatic groanings of the ancient building echoed through bare halls, eight tenants, remaining holdouts of an original 91, prepared to vacate the Town Club, 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw., last night.

Their departure for other addresses marked the climactic scene in the bankruptcy of one Leo Maxon, who had operated a boarding and rooming house on the premises for the past year and a half.

An order for the remaining eight to clear out by tomorrow was posted on the club's bulletin board by Samuel Block, receiver.

The eight, seven girls and a lone male, spent Christmas day packing and making disconsolate treks through the freezing sleet to another shelter.

But the day was not without a warming note:

One of the cooks, resourcefully turning Maxon's financial troubles into promise of profit, had taken a lease on premises in the 1900 block of Massachusetts ave.

The cook assured those tenants who wished to follow her into exile, of the same meals that had endeared the Town Club to erstwhile patrons.

Meantime, Maxon faced settlement of various claims by tenants of advances paid for board and room, in addition to unpaid salary demands by housekeepers and maids.

Current rumor, unverified, is that the premises will be renovated by another lessee and reopened as a rooming house after the first of the year.

Inmate's Charges Of Laxity in Jail To Be Investigated

Delayed by the holidays, an investigation of charges of laxity in administration of District Jail, contained in a suit filed by Frank S. Fowler, jail inmate, was expected to get under way today.

With Commissioner Mason out of the city yesterday, District Commissioner John Russell Young, reached at home, said he expected Mason would have a statement to make in connection with his instructions to Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, to explore Fowler's charges.

Fowler, under indictment in another case, charged in a damage suit, filed last Wednesday against Orman W. Ewing, convicted rapist, and one time Utah Democratic national committeeman, that jail officials had given special privileges to Ewing.

Among favors shown Ewing, Fowler charged, was permission to entertain women visitors in the jail at late hours, and a birthday party staged by Ewing at which guests included Jail Superintnedent A. E. Green and members of Ewing's family.

Successor Sought For Mrs. Bennett As Mission Head

Several nationally prominent mission workers are being considered as possible successors to the late Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Bennett died last September after six years as superintendent of the mission. She succeeded her husband, John S. Bennett, who died in 1937. The couple had been with the mission since 1915.

Among the possible successors are the Rev. Lawrence Sutherland, superintendent of the Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission, Newark, N. J., and president of the International Union of Gospel Missions; the Rev. Herbert Eberhardt, superintendent of the Wheeler City Rescue Mission, Indianapolis; Dr. W. E. Paul, superintendent of the Union City Mission, Minneapolis, and the following vice presidents of the International Union:

The Rev. William Seath of Chicago, Ernest Tippert, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. O. Rodgers, Rock Island, Ill., and Miss Anne C. Spellman, Detroit.

Schools Help Yule Workers Make Up Time

By Joseph Paull

The hundreds of pupils who were allowed an extra week of Christmas vacation so htey might ease the labor shortage will be given extra attention during the rest of the first semester, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Chester Holmes of the Board of Education said a carefully worked out program to aid the students will be put into effect as soon as school resumes on January 3. This program will call for student-teacher conferences and extra assignments within school hours as well as homework.

The situation was eased, Dr. Holmes said, because only qualified students were picked to engage in the work program. He said students were given a course of study in work for the Postoffice before they were released. Others worked in the stores before Christmas.

All students were given an extra five days of vacation. Normally school closes on December 23. This year school closed on December 18.

This period will be made up by shortening the Easter recess to four days instead of the usual ten, according to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, head of the Board of Education. In addition, the first semester will be extended a few days to make the two terms equal.

The schools have been having a part-time work program for the past two years. While last year, the program had only 125 pupils, this year approximately 300 are engaged in it.

Dr. Holmes expressed satisfaction with the program. He said he hoped more students would enlist.

James May, 71, Retired U. S. Attorney, Dies

James May, 71, who retired a year ago after 30 years as an attorney in the U. S. Comptroller General's office, died of a heart attack Christmas afternoon at his home, 1800 Jackson st. ne.

He was a Mason and an active member of the Brookland Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m., Wednesday at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louie G. May; three sons, James B. May of Washington, Lieut. Col. William P. May of the Army and Walton M. May of the FBI, stationed at Butte, Mont., and one daughter, Mrs. Thaxter Chinn, Ashland, Ky.

Gen. Arthur McDaniel

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Arthur B. McDaniel, 48, commanding general of the Third Reconnaissance Command, with headquarters at the Army air base here, died today after a brief illness.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., General McDaniel had been in command of the reconnaissance unit here since October, 1942.

He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the 1921 class of their Air Pilot Service School. In 1927 he was a pilot member of a good will group which toured South America. He was stationed in the office of the Chief of Air Corps here for several years prior to 1934.

He is survived by his wife.

Dr. William Smith

Services for Dr. William DeFord Smith, 59-year-old dentist, of 646 East Capitol st., who died at Providence Hospital Friday, are to be held at Steubenville, Ohio, today.

Dr. Smith's death was from pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel L. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Willmant L. Smith, and a son, Lewis Smith.

Charles R. Risk

Charles Francis Risk, 46, a Republican member of Congress from Rhode Island from 1935 to 1939, died at his home in Lincoln, R. I., yesterday, following a long illness.

Mr. Risk worked in several Government agencies here while attending Georgetown University from which he was graduated with a law degree in 1922. A veteran of the last war, Mr. Risk was a former State commander of the American Legion in Rhode Island. He was justice of the Eleventh District Court of Rhode Island from 1932 to 1935.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Smith Risk, a Treasury Department employe before her marriage, and four children.

Sinatra Does His Stuff for Lone D. C. Girl

While about 150 girls waited outside in a cold rain, a 17-year-old Central High School student sat yesterday among hundreds of empty chairs in a New York broadcasting studio and heard Frank Sinatra sing to an audience of one—her.

The girl, Rita Stearns, of 1339 Kenyon st., who breezed past the crowd into the empty studio, was the winner of a Columbia Broadcasting System contest—"Why I swoon at Sinatra" in 25 words or less.

Her reward was a free trip to New York to be the entire audience at a Sinatra broadcast, "Songs by Sinatra."

Rita, who gazed, tongue-tied, at her idol when he refused to allow photographers to pose her in the act of a typical Sinatra swoon, won the contest by saying:

"If lonesome he reminds you of the guy away from your arms. If waiting for a dream prince, his thrilling voice sings for you alone."

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Is that what was in that package from Aunt Emma, Barnaby? Boxing gloves?
Aunt Emma sent them?
Mr. O'Malley! Aunt Emma gave me the boxing gloves. It wasn't Santa Claus . . . So you'll have to keep on investigating him, huh?
Aunt Emma?
Public interest in Santa Claus is at low ebb after Christmas, m'boy. My startling revelations won't get the headlines they deserve . . . So my committee ought perhaps turn its attention toward something else. Say! How about the Easter Bunny?
When is Easter?
Some day as usual. First Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal Equinox . . . But that's some time away, isn't it m'boy?
While we're waiting, let's slip on the boxing gloves and go a few fast rounds.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Woman's Appeal for Guidance in Charting Course of Future Sex Education for Her Infant Son Brings Shrewd Counsel From Seasoned Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the present, in view of the extreme youth of her son, who is now only six months old, I should say that "Young Mother,"—your correspondent of December 21,—is tilting with the proverbial windmills, in trying earnestly to chart a course of sex education for him, "with particular emphasis on the value of pre-marital continence!" It will be several years yet before she can talk to him about the bees and flowers.

Furthermore, if she really has (as she claims) a sound basic sex education, gained by specialized study; and a courageous nature that declines to cavil with truth; and if she feels no silly emabarassment in facing the facts of life, there is no need, at this time or any future time, for her to seek outside advice on how to direct her son's sex education. I make this point because she opened her letter with a plea for help from you in charting the course of his sex education; and concluded with the statement: "I should like to have, too, the opinion of some of your thoughtful masculine readers, as to whether they think a single standard of continence is the best policy."

Employ Common Sense And Fidelity to Truth

GOOD COMMON sense, reasonable moral certitude and a matter-of-fact attitude toward truth generally will see her through, and help her to teach the truth about sex, as she knows it. And the truth about sex, as we know is unchanging. New methods of teaching are always evolving, of course, and thus, she must educate herself and her child, or children, at the same time, in order to teach them successfully. (As the poet said, "He must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth.") And she must always give her children a truthful answer in response to questions about sex,—even though she may moderate or simplify her answer to get the truth across to them most effectively at their level of understanding.

Insofar as imparting sex knowledge to a son is concerned, if she is a woman of integrity, who has kept faith with her convictions, and if the truth is more important to her than pious pretense, she will find she can take that part of her teaching role easily in stride, and it will be no more embarrassing than giving a daughter the same instructions. However, parental discourse on the subject of sex should never assume the proportions of a momentous occasion. Such long-faced treatment invests the session with an overweighted significance;—with a kind of nervous importance that implies disproportionate concern with sex.

Don't Treat Subject With Nervous Emphasis

THE SEX FACTOR in human nature should never be specially stressed, when we remember that we also have to meet our needs for food, for drink, for sleep and rest, for love and social acceptance (to give us emotional security): and when we know that in order to adequately supply these basic needs, each must be given equal and prudent attention, and our lives so lived that we gain our satisfaction as a whole, through an integrated pattern of experience. We must not concentrate our attention upon one "natural appetite" at the neglect of the others. The person who becomes a slave to his palate, taking undue interest in food or drink, becomes gross in that way. And when the mind is too much preoccupied with sex, it tends to make beasts of men. So it behooves teachers to see that sex, which can become the most misconstrued and mismanaged "hunger factor" in the personality, does not acquire too great importance in the child's mind.

In our case, my husband (with the best of intentions) made such a clumsy to-do about the sex instruction of our two boys that I quickly realized it would be much better for me to handle the situation in my own calm, matter-of-fact way. This seemed the only way to teach the boys what we felt they should know, and do it deftly, without laboring the subject. My husband's hemming-and-hawing approach was an odd mixture of treating the topic too loftily; and, at the same time, as almost shamefully delicate. The result of my teaching is that we have two of the finest and cleanest young sons any parents could hope to have. They have never caused us shame or worry; yet they are by no means sissies,—both being big, husky "footballers," etc. Our only heartache over them was when they went to war.

Truth Guardrs Child From Evil Influences

BUT THIS I have learned: School companions and other associates, no matter how carefully selected or watched, are bound to exert some bad influence in sex matters; because for every enlightened parent, there are dozens (maybe more) who cling to false modesty and let their children shift for themselves in the field of sex education, with unfortunate consequences. Only the constant teaching of truth at home can counteract the ugly influence of these unavoidable contacts. Sincerely,

MRS. F. W. P.

Spring Sign

As the winter season gets well under way, you'll need a colorful print to sparkle beneath your dark winter coat. Pattern 4656 will carry you on into spring. This softly cut feminine-looking frock can be dressed up or down as the occasion requires.

Pattern 4656 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Add 10 cents for the new fall and winter pattern book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, No. 131, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y.

Teaching Children To Care for Snowsuits

Snowsuits for children seldom stay clean very long. To get the best use of these and other outdoor winter clothes, teach the children to hang them over a line indoors as soon as they have been removed.

If they can be washed immediately after getting dirty, so much the better, but if they must be worn again before washing, be sure they are hung and dried.

No Real Shoe Worries

If all your family shoe stamps are spent and any member of the family has less than two pairs of wearable or repairable shoes of the type that's needed—or of a type which could be used for the same purpose—and if the person would suffer a hardship without the extra ration—just tell it to the War Price and Rationing Board. They're not going to make you go barefoot.

WFA Lunches For Children Are Popular

By Ida Jean Kain

It is news any time schoolboys get enthusiastic about a lunch that "has vegetables, too." When it is a hot, well balanced meal costing only 17 cents in these days of high prices, there's something to write about!

When I kept hearing about a new type of lunch that was being tried out in Benjamin Franklin High School and that all the 2000 boys enrolled there liked it, I hied myself around to see Miss Grace Helene Miller,, supervisor of school lunchrooms for the entire city of New York.

The lunch that is making such a hit is partly the result of the War Food Administration appropriations for schools throughout the country, with due credit to the New York City authorities and to the trained dietitians in charge of the lunchrooms.

Quantity Buying Helps

"We try to keep the cost per lunch down to 15 cents, plus two cents for milk," Miss Miller said, "but the smaller schools have not been able to buy in as large quantities and have had to sell for two or three cents more." Measures are being taken to install a central purchasing system that will make the 15-cent lunch available to all the students.

Just to give you an idea of how good the menus are, here is one, picked at random: Salmon loaf, 3½ ounces; creamed potatoes, 1-3 cup; buttered peas, 1-3 cup; one slice of whole grain or enriched bread; 2 teaspoons of butter or vitaminized margarine; baked apple; cup of milk.

Stew is one of the easiest dishes to prepare, but it doesn't appear on the school menus very often because "the boys and girls get that at home." Instead of a whole cupful of one kind of vegetable, the serving is cut down to 1-3 cupful, with two different kinds on the menu, and a dessert. There's another secret of the popularity of the new lunch: variety of food, properly cooked.

Follow Definite Pattern

Buying and menu-planning are up to the dietitian in charge. When there are plenty of greens, or tomatoes, or certain fruits on the market, those may be better buys than some other stipulated foods and well worth a change in the menu. Miss Miller thinks that as soy products are more easily obtained, greater use will be made of them in the school lunches, but the recipes must be tasty.

Regardless of menu changes, the meals conform to a definite pattern. The object is to give the students a meal that supplies 1-3—or even ½—of the day's nutritive needs at a price which lightens the pressure on the family purse. If the same program can be carried out in all our schools, we'll be taking the biggest step forward nutritionally in our history.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Christmas Card Inventory

It's going to be done a lot differently next year—this sending of Christmas cards—Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, unquenchable reformer, assured her press conference yesterday. Sitting before a bookkeeper's ledger with a table piled high with Christmas cards the president of the Do Something About It Leaue wore a puzzled but determined look.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Won't your debits and credits balance?" inquired a lend-lease muckraker.

"I can't tell what my debits are," explained Mrs. DeGoofey. "I can't identify half the senders of my cards. The thing is driving me crazy, utterly ruining my holiday season. Here for instance, I have received this handsome, expensive card from Zenobia Wiffletree. Now who on earth is Zenobia Whiffletree? Ought I to know her? Is she someone whose name was mumbled to me at a cocktail party? Or some publicity women for a nuteup company? Whiffletree? Whiffletree? I can't go on with my work for worrying about who this woman is. Sometimes the awful thought comes that she is one of my best friends, even a relative, or in-law, and that my mind is slipping.

'Toots' and 'Stu' Are Baffling

"Then I have all these cards signed 'Betty' when I know at least two dozen 'Bettys.' And I have a lot more signed 'Peggy,' 'Nancy,' 'Patricia' and even 'Toots,' when the woods are full of such people. Why, I have a card from a man signed 'Stu.' Fancy running down that!"

Mrs. DeGoofey picked up a large, heavy, white envelope, and drew out a beautifully embossed card. "Here," she said, "I have a card from Suzanne Sable. Now is that my old friend Suzanne Lapin who was Suzanne Kolinsky last Christmas? With all this running back and forth to Reno, how can one keep track of friends' names? How can I be sure of sending Suzane Whoever-she-is a card next year?

"You might send cards to all the Suzannes in the city directory," suggested a publicity man for a greeting card company. Mrs. DeGoofey gave him a withering look. "I send only to those persons that I am sure will send me cards," she replied.

"Know what I will do to start another reform? First I will ask Congress to pass a law requiring everyone to print—not write—his or her full name plainly on every card. Why, I have been about driven cray trying to decipher some of the illegible signatures on cards sent me by persons who have been cultivating individualistic signatures. In fact, I am calling in a hanwriting expert to help me on my Christmas card bookkeeping.

Photo to Aid Identification

"Second, I will sponsor a movement to have all senders of cards attach small photographs of the passport type to their greetings. Now President and Mrs. Roosevelt have the right idea. Their card this year includes a photograph of them seated at a table on the lawn. Anyone receiving it would not question the identity of the senders even though their names might momentarily seem unfamiliar. I would suggest that persons of less prominence than the Roosevelts also include other identification data on their greetings, such as, "We met at that nylon stocking stampede," or "Remember the talk we had in Grand Central Station?"

"Finally, I would urge that senders of cards don't write on the cards themselves, but include their biographical data and personal remarks on separate sheets of paper. In that way a card could be used a second time. For instance, last Christmas Eve I found myself in a tragic predicament. I received at least a dozen cards from persons to whom I had not sent any. What was I to do? If only I could have readdressed some of the cards on hand, my problem would have been solved. But no! Every one had been ruined for further use!"

"Mrs. DeGoofey!" exclaimed a girl reporter. "What on earth did you do?"

"Well, when you meet a great crisis in your life you always manage to rise to it. Now what I did was—say wait! Wait! I've got it! I know who Zenobia Whiffletree is! She's Zenobia Zimp—or was 10 years ago back in Utopia, Nebr. I remember now! I heard she'd married again—to a man with a funny name and a lot of money. That's just who it is! Zenobia Whiffletree! Now I feel a lot better."

Kentucky Society To Hear Report On States' Heroes

The Kentucky Society of Washington features the second meeting of its thirtieth season with its annual Christmas ball for the members of the armed services Tuesday night in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. At 9 o'clock those interested in Kentucky history will hear a report of the Kentuckians who have been decorated for achievements in the present world conflict compiled by Col. D. E. McQueary.

A reception will be held for the visitors, among whom will be a large group of convalescent veterans from local hospitals. In the receiving line will be Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Col. and Mrs. Jessie I. Miller, Richard Sutherland and past and present officers of the society.

A special feature will be vocal selections by Raphael Fanches of the American Civic Opera with Virgil Fox, formerly of the Peabody Music Institute, at the piano. There will also be carol singing in which all present will participate. The Meyer Davis Orchestra will provide dance music.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps L, M, N, P and Q valid through January 1. R is valid through January 29. Spare stamp 1, in book 4, good for any type of pork through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B1 and C1 good for 2 gallons each; B2 and C2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline, February 28, C cards every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3. Period 2 coupons valid through February 8.

SHOES—Coupon 18 in book 1 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 pounds of sugar through January 15.

They're Putty in Her Hands

By Del Booth

Columbia, S. C.—Wanda the Waitress ain't the gal she used to be.

She's learning to mold cafe patrons like putty and produce customer-satisfaction despite food and service shortages.

"Personality, service and flexible menus," are the substitutes for plank steaks and prewar delicacies stressed by Miss Alice Whittington, star instructor for the Federal-State distributive education system's new "restaurant and waitress wartime training" course.

The course is based on training in permanent principles of solid, customer-satisfying service.

Selected cities throughout the country have been chosen for the training of waitresses to give pleasant, efficient service designed to meet the emergency conditions of wartime rushes and crowding.

Bus boys and kitchen employes come in for the course, as well as hostesses, cashiers and other restaurant employes who have had to learn all over again how to deal with grumbling customers.

"Patience, endurance and forebearance are the three prime qualities taught," says Miss Whittington who has been commissioned by the U. S. Office of Education to write a textbook on wartime waitress training. "Then come neatness of appearance and self-confidence.

"The vacant gaze and ambling gait are out—instead, we teach the waitress to approach a table briskly and with assurance, pad and pencil ready for the shorthand she has learned.

"It's a special 'cafe society' shorthand—'yams' for sweet potatoes, 'ct' for cocktail, 'gf' for grapefruit, 'it' for iced tea, 'lu' for lunch, 'sizz' for sizzling and 'sf' for sea food."

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Stark simplicity in line underlines the richness of your personality . . . as seen in this black rayon sheer with the bouffant bright green and black bow by Adele Simpson. $39.75

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Vicki
If elegance is your touchstone . . . an open-toed Pandora calfskin pump with dainty stitching is in order. $14.95

Your Shoes, Frankly Feminine

—and when you think of feminine shoes you may well think of Woodward & Lothrop shoes — knowing full well the wisdom of using your precious no. 18 coupon for any pair in this frankly feminine collection.

Winona
Punchwork gives a lightness to the black patent oxford designed by Pandora. $14.95

Winston
Patent catches the highlights on all occasions . . . for instance, we suggest this Jane Wandl open-toed version. $6.95

Malvern
Practical and pretty calfskin, walled-toe oxford by Pandora. Black or army russet. $14.95

Minuet
Three scalloped tiers are destined to make your feet pretend to be smaller in this patent pump by Jane Wandl $6.95

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

'A Dog's Life in Diplomacy,' By One Who Should Know

Squire, the Astute One, Only a Terrier, Tells His Story of International Life

By Marie McNair

"Squire" a scamp, if ever there was one, had "his day" as all dogs should. In fact he lived to write a book about it. And he called it "A Dog's Life in Diplomacy."

Squire traveled everywhere with his adoring master and mistress, Michal Kwapiszewski, Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska; was "in" on many high diplomatic secrets; dined with crowned heads of European countries; knew practically every tree in a dozen European capitals.

He came by his heritage rightly, for he admits in the opening page of his book he was brought up on the social section of the London Times, which covered his kennel floor.

Born in Kent, Squire left home at an early age, departing on a sea voyage with M. and Mme. Kwapiszewska. His first lesson in diplomatic intrigue was aboard that boat. In his own words, Squire tells of his experience, in which he unwittingly played a part.

"We were all in the salon," he said. "A gentleman was dining with three ladies, and I learned afterward he was an envoy from a Southern country. He had been away on leave. I crawled under the table and kept very quiet, to see and listen and learn about my new life.

The gentleman slipped off his shoe and with his toe began cleverly to tickle the leg of the prettiest of the ladies. She, in anger, jumped to her feet, much to my dismay, as I was just running over to join in what looked like a fascinating game. She looked very indignant and amazed, then glancing under the table, she saw me.

Shrieking with laughter, she cried, "Oh! You funny little precocious puppy."

The diplomat flushed and patted my head.

Dinner was soon over and the playful gentleman picked me up, and carrying me to the shop on board to buy me a new toy, whispered to me, "Good little doggie, you avoided a scandal for me, you wise little diplomat."

Life was filled with bright moments for this canine member of Europe's diplomatic set. At home in Oslo, or Capetown, Warsaw or Belgrade, Squire played the game along with his master.

A certain diplomat came frequently to call on M. Kwapiszewski. He would romp with Squire around the drawing room, growling like a bear, while Squire barked himself hoarse with excitement and tugged at the bear skin rug which covered him. Often the gentleman, just to tease, would pretend he was feeding the bear skin, which always brought Squire running. "I wanted to please him, he was so concerned about me and so nice," wrote Squire. "So I would eat the sweet cakes or queer sandwiches if only gingerly. I really didn't like them enough to gobble.

"If Squire likes him so much, he must be square," I overheard my "Daddy" say. "Later, though when I heard that daddy and he had arranged an important treaty, I wondered whether he or I had been the diplomat."

A flea circus with one of the

star performers found missing; the wife of the Premier of one of the European powers, plucking what she believed was the escaped member of the troupe from her neck, only to have the manager of the circus disclaim ownership; A royal lady entertaining at tea while Jock, her dog sat close by; the hostess searching in his fur for the pesky little animals, then cracking them on the tea table! A fancy dress party at the Kwapiszewski's house where Squire wore the lower half of a clown's suit and another guest came as a palm tree, with tufts of cocoanut hair pasted to his painted gren legs.

These were but a few highlights in the eventful life of this diplomatic dog.

A ball of fluff, Mme. Kwapiszewska, called him, an almost human little animal who succeded in reaching the innermost recesses of her heart, as dogs have a way of doing. Squire was to come to America, to live for three years in New York before he finally lay down at the age of 10 and closed his eyes forever.

Yes, you've guessed it. Squire's "ghost writer" was Clara Kwapiszewska.

Sec., Mrs. Knox To Celebrate Anniversary

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, who do no official entertaining in wartime, will carry out a friendly tradition tomorrow evening when they will be hosts at an informal dinner for six guests.

The occasion which has been observed for a period of 10 years is in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the Secretary and Mrs. Knox and their old friends from Manchester, N. H., the Secretary's New England home.

Tomorrow will be the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Knox, and sharing the celebration with them will be Capt. Edmund F. Jewell, USNR, and Mrs. Jewell, who will mark their twenty-second wedding anniversary, and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, John L. Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan, who will have been married 11 years tomorrow.

Judge Peter Woodbury and Mrs. Woodbury, who usually attend the annual gathering, have been detained in New Hampshire this year but their places will be filled by Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and Mrs. Bushmeyer. Dr. Bushmeyer formerly was the pastor at the First Congressional Church of Manchester, of which the Secretary and Mrs. Knox are members. He and Mrs. Buschmeyer mark their wedding anniversary just one day before the others.

Captain Jewel, who is on duty with the Navy in Boston, is on leave as publisher of the Manchester Union and Leader newspaper. He was at one time engaged in newspaper work in Washington. All four couples have been neighbors in Manchester for many years.

Wives of Notables to Hear Mrs. Robbins At Club Luncheon

Wives of prominent Government officials and wives of members of the Diplomatic Corps will be luncheon guests of the Women's National Press Club tomorrow at the Willard Hotel when Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who has decorated United States embassies around the world, is to be speaker.

Representing the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the Government will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice.

Among the diplomatic wives who have been invited as guests are Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Senora de Blanco, wife of the Ambassador from Uruguay; Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Ambassador; Senora de Michels, wife of the Ambassador from Chile; Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister; Mme. Bruggman, wife of the Swiss Minister; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General, and Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassay. Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary at the White House, also will be a guest.

Miss Letha Dobson Becomes Bride

Miss Letha Juanita Dobson was married to Pfc. William Franklin Brown, jr., in a ceremony on Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burgin Dobson, at Nebo, near Marion, N. C.

The Rev. Dr. B. F. Bray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marion, officiated. The wedding was witnessed by members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Brown attended Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C. At present she is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Franklin Brown of Nebo, attended Nebo High School and the University of North Carolina. A member of the U. S. Army Air Corps, he is stationed in Missouri.

Harris & Ewing
MISS JANE ALMY CHAPIN

Van Durand Photo.
MISS NANCY WASHINGTON

Jane Chapin, Nancy Washington Added to Group of Brides-to-Be

Descendant of Member of Mount Vernon Family To Be Married to Ensign Treanor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Chapin of Chatham, Mass., and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Almy, to Pvt. John Ellicott Watson, USMCR, son of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, USMC, and Mrs. Watson of Washington.

Miss Chapin was graduated from the University of Maryland in February, 1943, where she served as secretary-treasurer of the student board; was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority; secretary of the Mortar Board, national woman's honorary sorority; treasurer of the Glee Club and secretary of the Footlight Club.

Following her graduation, the bride-elect took additional training in dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital and is at present apprentice dietitian at Station Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where she will receive her commission in the Army Medical Corps next April.

Mr. Watson is assigned to the V-12 College Training program at Cornell University. He is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military School and studied at the University of Maryland, where he was president of the student board; president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; member of Omricon Delta Kappa and of Alpha Chi Sigma. He is the grandson of Capt. John M. Ellicott, USN retired, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of Oscaloosa, Iowa, and a great-grandson of the late Col. Charles Fremont Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams of Washington.

The prospective bridegroom's father is now on duty in the field and his mother is in California. No date has been set for the wedding.

Washington—Treanor

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington of Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy James, to Ensign Walter G. Treanor, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treanor of Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Agnes' Episcopal School in Alexandria; attended Hollins College and transferred to Principia College at Elsah, Ill., from which she will graduate in June. A descendant of John Augustine Washington, brother of George Washington, Miss Washington is the great-granddaughter of another John Augustine Washington, last private owner of Mount Vernon. Her grandfather, the late Lawrence Washington, was born on the historic estate on the Potomac. On her maternal side, Miss Washington is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Whitefield Tinsley of East Radford, Va., and the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. John Craighead James, noted physician of southern Virginia.

Ensign Treanor is a graduate of Principia College, completing his naval training at Northwestern University, where he received his commission on December 22. He reports for sea duty on January 5 at New Orleans.

Miss Washington is spending her Christmas vacation with Ensign Treanor's parents in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Washington will join their son, Wilson Selden Washington, jr., for the New Year holiday at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., where he is in training.

Jane Johnston Will Wed Ensign

Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Ensign Stephen Lewis Rusk, 3d, USNR. Ensign Rusk is the son of Mrs. Wallace A. Fuhrmann of St. Petersburg, Fla. He was graduated from Duke University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Gen., Mrs. Surles Return to Capital

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles returned to Washington last evening from Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., where they spent Christmas with other member of their family, at the home of Major General and Mrs. Bryden.

In the family group were General and Mrs. Surles' son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Surles, jr., the latter the former Miss Ellen Bryden, and their two small children, Barbara and Tommy.

Holiday Fetes Carry On in Xmas Week

'Twas the day after Christmas
And all through the town

there was a round of parties with a holiday accent. Even though the rain kept coming down in buckets, a large group found their way to Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon's home for their annual Christmas season eggnog party. In years past the drive out to the Lyon's country estate near Rockville, sometimes through a white blanketed countryside, was a real pleasure. A great Christmas tree glowing with lights stood as sentinel outside; there was another tree inside and always quantities of Christmas greens, poinsettias and holly used as decoration throughout the house. Today with transportation being what it is Dr. and Mrs. Lyon are occupying an apartment at 2029 Connecticut ave. A block away Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe and Senora de Labarthe entertained friends for cocktails in their apartment at the Woodward, and further out at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson's home in Chevy Chase, Md., their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, was entertaining at a young people's party for her guest, Miss Priscilla Storer, whose home is in Waldoboro, Me. Miss Benson and Miss Storer are former roommates at Wellesley College.

Assisting the hostess yesterday were Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss Mary Drinkwater, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Achsah Dorsey, and Miss Betty Dickinson of Annapolis.

Other parties on the calendar yesterday was the tea given by Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Jane Wyatt, daughter of the Walter Wyatts; and the very informal fete given by Mrs. Pearsons Rust who asked only a handful of her friends in to meet her mother, Mrs. Keyes Stillwell, who returned on the last trip of the repatriate ship, the Gripsholm, after living seven years in China. Mrs. Stillwell will be with her daughter through January, when she will go to Chicago to visit her sister.

Cocktail Party

Miss Margaret Eisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eisinger, and Miss Bette Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, will entertain at a cocktail party on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for a group of midshipmen from Annapolis and other friends in the service. The fete will be held at Miss Eisinger's home at 4538 Cathedral ave.

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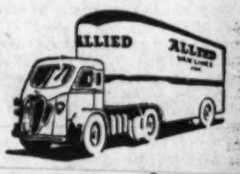

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Gifts
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Exchanged
up to and including Saturday, January 8th.
Please do not ask that money be refunded.
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will go to New York today to spend a week or ten days. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Christina Michels.

The Charge d'Affairs of Argentina, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, entertained members of the Argentine colony in Washington at a buffet supper Christmas Eve.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Miss Joan Beauregard who is home from Foxcroft School to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, has gone to Philadelphia with Miss Frances Cheston, her recent guest in Washington, to attend the subdeb subscription dance to be held this evening.

Mrs. Burdette Fitch entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Among the guests was her cousin, Lieut. John K. Cochran of the Merchant Marine, who is stationed at New London, Conn., and is here for the weekend.

Mrs. Harold Walker is in New York for a few days stay and is at Essex House.

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, who are at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

The Misses Elenita and Dorothy Dyer, daughter of Capt. Robert A. Dyer, USN, and Mrs. Dyer, will entertain at a supper party for 50 tomorrow night at their home on Fulton st.

Mrs. Reeve Hoover, the Misses Louise Hilary and Clara Hoover, and William G. Hoover are spending the holidays in New York at the Savoy Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Steinberg celebrated their twenty-second weddnig anniversary Christmas Day at their Philadelphia home, Elmwood Gables.

Mr., Mrs. Olson Entertain at Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Olson entertained at dinner yesterday in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Their guests included Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs and their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs; Admiral and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Capt. Hunter Creech, USN, and Mrs. Creech, Charles W. Mayhew, USN, and Mrs. Mayhew, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, their son Ensign Tomas Cajigas, jr.; their daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, and another son, Paul Cajigas; Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mason, Mrs. James McCullum, all of Atlantic City, and holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes, Harry Solon, Rex Ingraham of Hollywood; Mrs. Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Lois Ransom, Miss Adeline Ward of Lexington, Ky., sister of the hostess; Miss Anne Mitchell, Paul Allen, Frank Harris, Frank Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ward and Harry Crooks.

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Sleigh Bells Echo

Santa, that jolly old spirit of Christmas, has passed over the land again. As the sleigh bells echo, we would like to add this postscript. It has been a genuine pleasure for us to serve our customers to the very best of our ability. We are especially grateful for your forbearance with our necessary shortcomings. We sincerely hope that you were pleased with every Camalier & Buckley gift that you purchased or received. Let us all work harder for Victory so that Christmas 1944 may be a finer, happier Christmas all around.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Capitol Hill has been highly intrigued by some of the inside details of what is reported to have happened at Cairo and Teheran, as brought back by United States advisers.

The Cairo conference got off to an unfortunate start when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived at the airport with neither the President nor Prime Minister Churchill there to greet him. Just by luck, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander in China, was at the airport and did the honors as best he could. However, General Stilwell has had to say "no" to the Chinese so many times and his face has become so familiar to Chiang, that his presence at the airport was considered nothing to cheer about.

As Churchill and Roosevelt had been trying for some time to get together with Chiang, and as the Chinese are considered about the most neglected of the United Nations, the President felt that the least he and Churchill could have done was to meet Chiang at the airport. Therefore, when FDR heard about the oversight, he rushed over to the Generalissimo's headquarters to pay an official visit.

Just prior to this, the President had been listening to a detailed plan for opening the Burma Road, given him by Gen. B. B. Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces. So, in greeting the Generalissimo, the President waxed enthusiastic over the question of a Burma campaign and told Chiang of the plans to reopen the Burma Road and get supplies to long-suffering China.

Naturally, the Generalissimo was delighted.

But later, when they sat down in the three-cornered conferences with Churchill, the Prime Minister is reported to have said "No." He was most unenthusiastic and uncooperative about a Burma campaign. His reasons presumably were the same as those expressed and apparent in the past, namely that Indian troops will not fight for British reconquest of Burma, also that it would be unwise to let Chinese troops fight in Burma. Without native troops, it would obviously be difficult to get sufficient manpower for a Burma campaign.

So Churchill is reported to have favored a campaign a little to the south of Burma for the purpose of retaking the Malay Peninsula and Singapore.

(Note: Singapore is now fortified as the British never dreamed. They had a few big guns pointing out to sea, but the Japs now have huge concrete fortifications of the type the Marines found on Tarawa, all around Singapore. It is a real fortress.)

In addition to the deadlock over Burma, Churchill and Roosevelt also are reported to have had a serious difference over Hongkong. Britain's chief prewar trading port in the Far East, which was seized from the Chinese 100 years ago during the Opium War.

The President, it is said, wanted Churchill to cede Hongkong to the Chinese immediately. Then Chiang Kai-shek would immediately turn round and declare Hongkong a free port, thus making it open to the British, Americans and the world. But the Prime Minister was adamant. In the end, the joint communique mentioned only the return of those parts of China conquered by Japan. British territory taken from China was omitted.

By this time, the President and Churchill were in serious disagreement. It was their first real row in their two years of continuous cooperation. Their differences are reported to have been such that the after-effects carried over to Teheran, and the President, after his return to Washington, is said to have commented to close friends on Churchill's obstinacy.

The President is reported to have had a hard time keeping Chiang Kai-shek calmed down after the deadlock at Cairo. And at Teheran, it was Roosevelt and Stalin who got along famously. In fact, United States military and naval advisers came back singing the praises of the Russians — what great strategists they were and how easy to understand. They were officially silent about the British.

Some of this leaked out during White House conferences with the railroad men, when the latter were told how Stalin kidded Churchill about his intransigeant position on certain things, and how the President joined in the kidding.

Yanks on Second Front

One matter which Senators are watching with particular care is the question of what proportion of British and American troops shall make up the second front. It has long been reported that Churchill has maintained Britain could not supply more than 30 per cent of the invading army, as against 70 per cent of United States troops. Thus, if the invading army was one million men, it would be 300,000 British and 700,000 American.

Churchill has advanced some good reasons for this, from the British viewpoint — namely, Britain's much smaller population and her terrific loss of young manhood in 1914 which set the country back almost a generation.

Nevertheless, several Senators, especially lone-wolf Senator Langer of North Dakota, intend to ask some very potent and embarrassing questions as to why a tremendous American Army is to fight for Britain if, at the same time, Britain refuses to relinquish Hongkong or give India something to fight for in Burma.

Merry-Go-Round

The Germans now make mines of plastic, which cannot be located by magnetic detectors. They are reported to have sowed a dense minefield along the coast of France to head off the second front . . . President Rios of Chile recently told newsmen he expected to visit the United States. This plan is now set aside, due to the grave situation in Argentina and Bolivia . . . NOTE ON PAPER CONSERVATION: U. S. Steel Corporation sent an 11-page press release to hundreds of Washington newsmen—and sent it twice. One copy came from the New York office, one from the District of Columbia office . . . Flora Trujillo, daughter of the Dominican dictator, has bought a house in Washington. She gets an allowance of $1000 a month from her papa, the generalissimo . . . White House social invitations used to be delivered by special messenger. Because of manpower shortages, they are now sent by mail, special delivery . . . Senate restaurant is now serving peanut butter instead of butter . . . The Army says that even if it used no butter at all, each civilian would have only a half-ounce more per week . . . Army has a special course of instruction for cooks serving in cold climates—Alaska, Iceland, etc.

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Coming to National

Benny Baker, well-known comedian and, from the looks of this photo, a lucky fellow, who will appear next week at the National with Alan Jones and Jerry Lester in "Jackpot."

HEDDA HOPPER

Notes and Gossip

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 26.—Now that Twentieth Century has "Ladies in Washington" in work, it has whipped up "The Story of a Guy.' It's about a prize fighter who was drafted, deserted, then was sent to a rehabilitation camp. It will star newcomer Henry Morgan . . . Young Bob Hutton not only got himself a beautiful bride, but also rave notices in "Destination Tokyo" in the same week . . . Metro has big plans for Jeff Adams. His voice is something the studio is shouting about . . . Fred Allen and Lauritz Melchior work so well together it wouldn't surprise me if and when Fred does his next picture, Melchior will be with him. He's not only a great singer, but a great comic as well . . . I loved the crack a top director made to a young girl who was complaining they were shooting the wrong side of her face. He stood it as long as he could, then said, "Miss, you're sitting on your best side."

FRED ALLEN

Returned Compliment

Walt Disney, who's been making insignia for allied fighting forces, got a Christmas present from a group of Marines in the South Pacific, whose insignia he'd designed. They sent him a propeller from a Jap plane. . . . Recently Walt had a letter from Captain Bishop of Tennessee, who's interned in Germany. So Walt sent insignia for interned fliers. Design shows Donald Duck behind bars, and the motto, "I Wanted Wings." . . . H. J. Pinchon writes from Honolulu, "Wouldn't it be a glorious gesture if one of those victory ships was named in memory of Carole Lombard?" Yes, it would—and why not? . . . Alfred De Liagre bought a pair of turtle doves to present to Margaret Sullavan opening night of "The Voice of the Turtle" and the morning of the opening, to his horror, one of them had laid an egg. But the play didn't turn out that way. Walter Wanger says it's the best thing in New York.

Welcome Home

Lieut. Comdr. Bob Montgomery, with his wife, and the George Murphys, doing a little holiday celebrating at Mocambo, said, "Isn't it wonderful? This is the first Christmas I've had home in three years." He asked if I'd seen the picture "The Navy Goes to War." I hadn't. Then he went on "I had more pride in that than anything I've done on the screen. I was in command of three PT boats, abord No. 107, and did they perform beautifully!" . . . A pat on the back to Mrs. Laurence Block and Mrs. Herbert Sternberg, who placed 1500 servicemen in private Beverly homes for Christmas dinner. . . . Walter Brennan's off to his Oregon ranch and family for a white Christmas.

Lieut. Eddie Albert phoned to apologize for not bringing me a Jap skull as he'd promised. He said, "In the battle of Tarawa I saw 1000 dead Japs at least, but never stopped long enough to cut off a head." He said Capt. Louis Hayward was the most efficient guy he ever saw. Wherever he looked, there was Hayward taking pictures of the whole thing. Said he, "Gosh, I'd like to be an officer like that!" I asked if he was really having Christmas dinner with Margo. "That's what I read, but I'm really having it with my mother," he answered.

Sticks to It

Joan Blondell left day after Christmas for rehearsals of "Something for the Boys" which opens in Philadelphia January 10. She's a smart gal. She's preparing for a big musical comedy next year which won't be by Gypsy Rose Lee or George Kaufman. Joan never saw Gypsy except from a distance. She wasn't invited to that big party—didn't know she was giving one. Opening night Gypsy went to an art gallery, while Kaufman sat on his seat in Bucks County. Then folks wonder why Hollywood doesn't fall on its face with joy at its New York reception. Reception they call it! I call it jealousy. They hate anything coming from Hollywood. Yet we give them the town when they come here.

Warner Brothers called off the "Hollywood Canteen" picture. Two much trouble. What with the unions, stars and producers all having a good healthy gripe, it was much easier to call off the whole project. And will this give the New York stars something to laugh at! . . . Travis Banton did Marlene Dietrich's clothes before she took off for New York, Dietrich made many friends happy by passing out hats. Some old ones went to Mitch Leisen for one of his nutty parties. She's gone back to see Jean Gabin, also about a new play. She turned down "A Touch of Venus," in which Mary Martin is making history . . . When Helen Forrest agreed to autograph records at a little record shop the other day, she had no idea it would result in a lawsuit. Five hundred kids showed up and wrecked the joint, and she had to pay $1500 for repairs.

Pix Theater Has Two Comedy Films

The Pix Theater offers a contrasting comedy bill this week with "Scandal for the Bride," a British-made comedy, and the Ritz Brothers' latest, "Never a Dull Moment."

The brothers are supported by Frances Langford, who sings "My Blue Heaven" and "Sleepy Time Gal"; the Rogers dancers and Grace Poggi and Igor. The storyfi a tale of crooks, gunmen and high society, involves Franklin Pangborn as a night club manager, Dick Manning as a playboy and Mary Beth Hughes as a moll.

"Scandal for the Bride," a romantic comedy of music-hall life in 1870, features Anna Lee, Griffith Jones, Seymour Hicks and Martita Hunt.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Over Twenty-One" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Northern Pursuit" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Jack London" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Lassie Come Home," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Government Girl" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Guadalcanal Diary" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hostages" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Northern Pursuit," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m. 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Scandals for the Bride," at 1:10, 3:35, 5:50, 8:15 and 9:25 p. m. "Never a Dull Moment" at 2:20, 4:35, 7, and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Tennis Star in Judy Garland Story

Hollywood—Tennis star Hank Daniels, whhom Katharine Hepburn tried to interest in Hollywood several years ago, has been given one of the prize roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor musical "Meet Me in St. Louis." He plays the lovable but scatterbrained Lon Smith. He has never before been on the screen, but had been aiding his father operating an Eastern chain of stores. He is handsome, blond, and athletic.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland, is to be directed by Vincente Minnelli.

Peter Lorre's Wife To Play Villainess

Hollywood.—For the first time in four years Karen Verne returns to the studio which "discovered" her, to play the girl who spurns Spencer Tracy in "The Seventh Cross." It marks the first "heavy" role for the blonde beauty, who in private life is the wife of Peter Lorre, a king among Hollywood's screen malefactors.

Miss Verne was brought from London and made her American debut in "Sky Murder" with Walter Pidgeon. She has been featured in "King's Row," "The Great Impersonation" and other pictures.

LEONARD LYONS

Class Distinction?

Noel Coward and Representative Clare Boothe Luce visited the Stork Club last night. Mrs. Luce dismissed Coward's "In Which We Serve," the picture about the Royal Navy, which he produced and was starred in . . . "I didn't like its class-distinction," said Mrs. Luce. "For instance, the scene in which a sailor asked you, the captain, for permission to light a cigarette. That's class-distinction." . . . "My dear Clare," Coward explained, "that isn't class-distinction. That's Navy."

NOEL COWARD

Coward's mother, a wonderful lady who refused to remain in America in wartime and returned to Britain, was visited on her birthday by her elder sister. That night Nazi bombers flew over London. "We put out the lights, and looked through the window," Mrs. Coward reported to her son . . . "But that's dangerous," he warned the ladies. "Both of you might have been seriously hurt by shattered glass" . . . "It was my birthday," replied Mrs. Coward, "and besides, don't forget I'm 80 and your aunt is 87."

When the Henry Luces first decided to buy a Carolina plantation, a Southern realtor took the magazine publisher to the "Mulberry" Plantation, on the Cooper River outside of Charleston. The agent showed him the house, built in 1710, set on a hill overlooking the river—one of the three oldest houses in the entire Southeast . . . "If I buy it," said Luce, "I'll tear the house down, of course." . . . "If you want to live long, then come, Mr. Luce, we'll look at another place across the river," the agent suggested . . . "But couldn't I live long if I bought 'Mulberry?'" asked Luce . . . "No," the agent assured him. "Because if you tore this house down, you'd be lynched."

Jean Gabin was in La Vie Parisienne last night, in the uniform of a chief quartermaster in the French navy . . . Clifton Webb, touring in "Blithe Spirit," has written a short musical in which the cast performs at the nearby hospitals and camps. In it Webb imitates Sinatra, Peggy Wood sings, and Mildred Natwick swings "Pistol Packin' Mama" . . . Tom Benton, the painter, is a flu victim . . . The Theater Wing's Luchtime Follies now has a Mail Order Service, for defense plants in areas which cannot be reached by live shows. The Service is complete with two-line jokes, songs, sketches, diagrams for mike setup and dance routines.

Up at Mount Wilson Observatory they're telling of the distinguished scientist who was scanning the heavens through the huge telescope. He stood there intensely, and then, without taking his eyes from the telescope, told his professorial colleagues: "It's going to rain tonight" . . . "What makes you think so?" another scientist asked him . . . The first one, still peering through the telescope, answered: "Because my corns hurt."

Alan Shaw played in some hit Broadway shows before he entered the Army. He participated in the invasion of Africa, survived the Tunisian campaign, and after being decorated, he received his honorable discharge. Shaw applied for a role in Maxwell Anderson's "Storm Operations," the play about the invasion of Africa, and was turned down—not The Type. . . . The Yacht Club proprietor is going to St. Louis to persuade Dizzy Dean to make his night-club debut here. . . . Skippy Homeier, who plays the Nazi boy in "Tomorrow the World," will present a watch to a 12-year-old Russian hero, at the Carnegie Hall rally of the Ambijam Committee, on Sunday. The watch will be accepted by a Soviet official in behalf of "Uncle Vasya," the young hero who holds two Orders of Lenin.

Lou Holtz, the MGM producer, returned to New York yesterday to work for MGM as a vaudeville star at the Capitol Theater. Holtz went directly to the Friars Club to play some gin-rummy. "Will you cut the cards?" his opponent asked . . . "I'll not only cut, but also ruffle 'em" said Holtz. "When I went into show business, Olga, my mother, warned me: 'Lou, never gamble. But if you do, cut and ruffle the cards. They'll beat you, but it'll take 'em longer.'"

Dick Knight's newest privately-published diatribe is a Christ... message about his friends, relatives and lawyers . . . Lou Clayton, the agent, wired his client and ex-partner, Jimmy Durante, "Send me some pocket money. $2000." Durante wired back: "Nobody has pockets that size" . . . Billy Rose, who bought the Ziegfeld Theater from Loew's, Inc., won't change its name. "I thought it was presumptuous to call it Loew's-Ziegfeld," he said. "It would be just as presumptuous to call it Rose-Ziegfeld" . . . When Alfred Hitchcock was in Canada, on his way back to England, the Canadian Army Film Unit asked his advice about a two-minute musical film, with a dozen features in it, for recruiting purposes. "I'm the wrong man," said Hitchcock. "You have a dozen features, in a musical short. I just finished shooting 10 reels in one lifeboat."

Some of the repatriated Gripsholm passengers were given a special screening of the new film, "Destination Tokyo." Royal Arch Gunnison, who was interned for 16 months, attended—and told of the musical revues the American prisoners produced at their Shanghai camp. A few Jap officers came to observe the show, and the next day a few more came, and then some more. The revues finally were discontinued because there was too little room left for the American prisoners.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
NEWS NEWS
NAZI RAID ON BARI
Bougainville Reinforced
REDSKINS 28, GIANTS 0
WMAL Hourly Newscast
"CARIBBEAN ROMANCE"
"Ozark Sportsman"; Cartoon
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Cross Roads Concert Bureau
Northern Virginia's Own Concert Series
Tuesday, Jan. 4—Paul Draper, World's Greatest Tap Dancer; Larry Adler, Harmonica Virtuoso.
Monday, Jan. 31—Platoff Don Cossack Chorus (N. Kostrukoff, Conductor).
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EVES 1:30 $1.65 SEATS
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CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . Doors Open 10:45
That Show 9:00
O'SHEA · HAYWARD
"Jack London"
On Stage . . . In Person
"Xmas Frolic"
WESSON BROS.
THURSDAY
"LOST ANGEL"
ON STAGE HARRIET HOCTOR

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . Doors Open 10:45
Last Feature 9:55
M.G.M.'s Technicolor Treat
"LASSIE COME HOME"
RODDY McDOWALL
DONALD CRISP
M-G-M's COMING
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
30 STARS—IN TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 13th
NOW . Doors Open 11 A.M.
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
Welcome 1944 at MIDNITE SHOWS LOEW'S THEATRES!

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Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
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AND OTHER ACTS
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Millions read it "BEST-SELLER" & READERS DIGEST selection
"HOSTAGES"
WILLIAM BENDIX · PAUL LUKAS
LOUISE RAINER · ARTURO DeCORDOVA

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Eleanor Powell
one of the
30 STARS plus 3 GREAT BANDS all in M-G-M's THOUSANDS CHEER
IN TECHNICOLOR
COMING SOON

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AMUSEMENTS

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is a sensation . . flawless and marvelous." — Bell, Post
JEANMIE is the best light comedy of the year." — Time Mag
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'LOST ANGEL'
(It's Great)
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(She's Brilliant)
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M.G.M. STAR
Starts THURSDAY
LOEW'S CAPITOL

AMUSEMENTS

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MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON in a new comedy
OVER TWENTY-ONE
by RUTH GORDON
Directed by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
VINTON FREEDLEY'S new musical comedy
JACKPOT
Starring ALLAN JONES
with LESTER · BAKER · PARRAY
Mary WICKES · Betty GARRETT
Lyrics & Music by Hamel Hill and Vernon Duke
Book by Guy Bolton, Sid Stander & Ben Roberts
Directed by Ray Henderson
Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.75

RKO KEITH'S
NOW . OPP. U. S. TREASURY · 15th at H
Bedlam in a Bureau . . !
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
"Government Girl"
with SONNY TUFTS
ANNE SHIRLEY · JESS BARKER
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
PREVIEW from 3 p. m. until . . . the Sinatra Show!
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Tickets now selling at the box office . . But no reserved seats

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. N.W. CO. 5300. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop in "Northern Pursuit" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 925 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Margo, Robert Ryan in "Behind the Rising Sun" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie in "Submarine Alert" at 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Donald Duck.

PENN Pa Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300 Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera" at 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore in "Frontier Badmen" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara" at 6, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. FR. 8188 John Loder in "Murder on the Waterfront" at 6, 8:40. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It" at 6:45, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Tom Conway in "Seventh Victim" at 6:20, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie in "Submarine Alert" at 6:15, 9. Evelyn Keyes in "Dangerous Blondes" at 7:20, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812 James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately" at 6, 8, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Abbott & Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY" at 6:15, 8, 9:50

BETHESDA 7710 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1184 Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie in "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6180 Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (in Technicolor) with Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige in "FRONTIER BADMEN" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0182 Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA" at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2562 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" in Technicolor at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE" at 7 and 9.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" Betty Grable, Robert Young

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830 "YOUNG IDEAS" Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Double Feature Double Feature "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK" Charles Coburn, Marguerite Chapman

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9620 Double Feature "DUKE OF WEST POINT" Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward "FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9010 Double Feature "CONSTANT NYMPH" Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine "DEVIL RIDERS" Buster Crabbe, Al St. John

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature Double Feature "CONSTANT NYMPH" with Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine "ALL BY MYSELF" Evelyn Ankers, Patric Knowles

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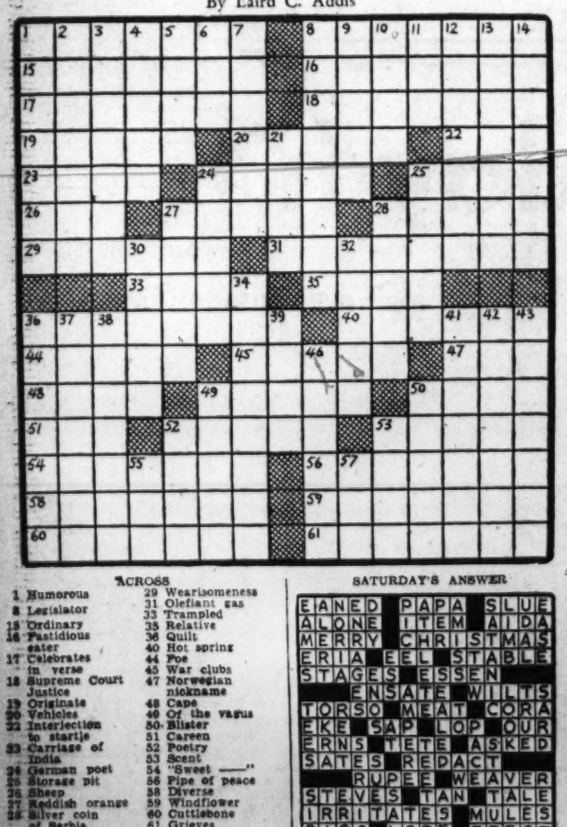
K-B THEATERS

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



ACROSS

1 Humorous
8 Legislator
15 Ordinary
16 Fastidious eater
17 Celebrates in verse
18 Supreme Court Justice
19 Originate
20 Vehicles
22 Interjection to startle
23 Carriage of India
24 German poet
25 Storage pit
26 Sheep
27 Reddish orange
28 Silver coin of Serbia
29 Wearisomeness
31 Olefiant gas
33 Trampled
35 Relative
36 Quilt
40 Hot spring
44 Foe
45 War clubs
47 Norwegian nickname
48 Cape
49 Of the varus
50 Blister
51 Careen
52 Poetry
53 Scent
54 "Sweet ——"
56 Pipe of peace
58 Diverse
59 Windflower
60 Cuttlebone
61 Grieves

DOWN

1 Night club
2 Abash
3 Deserved
4 Hot temper colloq.
5 Arrived
6 Mature
7 Diminish
8 Instrumental work
9 The aftersong
10 Pen points
11 Flyer
12 Ship's power plant
13 Bobolink
14 Reprop
21 Steamship company
24 Dark brown compound
25 Filled with sediment
27 Hustle
28 Units of force
30 Articles
32 German naturalist
34 Famous American golfer
36 Coin of South America
37 Tribe of Indians
38 Evening worship
39 Labels
41 Wise king
42 Ingredient
43 Discounts
46 Having one end closed
49 Scene of a crime
50 Fox
52 Bull fiddle
53 Turkish flag
55 Recline
57 Literary notes

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

E	A	N	E	D		P	A	P	A		S	L	U	E
A	L	O	N	E		I	T	E	M		A	I	D	A
M	E	R	R	Y		C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S
E	R	I	A		E	E	L		S	T	A	B	L	E
S	T	A	G	E	S		E	S	S	E	N			
			E	N	S	A	T	E		W	I	L	T	S
T	O	R	S	O		M	E	A	T		C	O	R	A
F	K	E		S	A	P		L	O	P		O	U	R
E	R	N	S		T	E	T	E		A	S	K	E	D
S	A	T	E	S		R	E	D	A	C	T			
			R	U	P	E	E		W	E	A	V	E	R
S	T	E	V	E	S		T	A	N		T	A	L	E
I	R	R	I	T	A	T	E	S		M	U	L	E	S
D	I	S	C		L	O	R	E		E	R	E	C	T
E	P	E	E		M	E	S	A		N	E	S	T	S

THE SMART
WINDSOR
MATT WINDSOR
Presents
BEVERLY LAWRENCE
Song Stylist
Make your reservation for Christmas Dinner
LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS
DINNER • SUPPER
No Cover—No Minimum
NAt. 2410
ROOM
1911 H ST. N.W.

MARY LA MARR
Song Stylist
sings evenings—9 to 2
with
PETE MACIAS
and his dance band
COCKTAILS
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Presenting
TOMMY JOHNSON
at the Piano
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400

Anchor Room
Washington's Most Unique
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum
No Cover
THE STERLINGS
TERRY AND GEORGE
Singing Playing
5 to 7
8 to 1
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

MILT DAVIS MUSIC
DINNER From $1.25
COCKTAIL AND SUPPER DANCING
Cocktail Hour 2:00-5:00
Dancing — 6:00-1:00
HOTEL HAMILTON
RAINBOW ROOM
14th & K STS. N.W.

CHICKEN in the Pan
All Our Chicken is
"SKILLET FRIED"
MUSIC 9 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
OPEN SUNDAYS
Finest Mixed Drinks
Lafayette
CHICKEN HUT
Restaurant & Bar
1621 H St., N.W.

CHINESE FOOD
"thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
Open From 11 Noon
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant
Foods of Old China
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

Are you a Singer
Are you a Musician
Are you a Comedian
AMATEURS—Here is your
OPPORTUNITY
to start on a professional career
"STARDUST NIGHT," TONIGHT AT 10 P. M.
"PETER CARTER" SAYS:
"One amateur Joe Moss discovered now makes more than $2500 a week. STARDUST NIGHT is a golden opportunity."
Professional Contract for the Winner!
Rehearsal 2 p.m. Monday
The 400 Restaurant
1423 F STREET
PHONE EX. 0400

Make Your Reservations Now!
TREASURE ISLAND'S GALA
New Year's Eve
Celebration
$7.70 per person
Admission Includes
SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNER
FAVORS, NOISE MAKERS
DANCING TO 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ LEO DRYER
Elsa Maxwell's Favorite Band
★ MARIO HURTADO
And His Rhumba Band
Call EXecutive 2733 for Reservations
TREASURE ISLAND
Washington's Different Cocktail Lounge
1635 K Street N.W.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"TRADE WINDS" WILL BLOW WEDNESDAY. There'll never be a lull at Trade Winds, the new upstairs department at Ruby Foo's, due to open Wednesday eve. Between Jerry Rodis' music and a flock of diversionists, every minute will be filled. Trade Winds stars will include Singer Sonny King (Heady Lady Florence Pike vows he's wonderful, sniffs at the very mention of Sinatra); Reni Revel, who's blonde, beauteous and a singing satirist; the Great Maurice, magician who's appeared before Presidents Wilson and F. D. R.; the "voice of Spivy and his gorgeous guitar; Organist Sid Willoughby . . . Trade Winds has strange white palms bearing white cocoanuts, otherwise is a symphony in royal blue and yellow.

GOOD MIXING
DELICIOUS FOOD
★ ENTERTAINMENT ★
HEINTZE BROS. Presents
JUNE MARLOW Waltzes
RESTAURANT 823
823 15th Street N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

KING COLE ROOM
JEAN LEE
and
BOB BREWER

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge
Minimum $1 per person
Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

Balalaika
Washington's Theatre Restaurant
PRESENTS
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
2 Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
RUSSIAN
CHRISTMAS REVUE
Featuring
BOYAR RUSSIA
The Little People
The Christmas Carols
★ ★ ★
For Dancing
ORIGINAL
BALALAIKA
ORCHESTRA
★ ★ ★
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
★ ★ ★
Phone RE. 5970
★ ★ ★
Connecticut Ave. at M

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebration
4-STAR ATTRACTION
Continuous Entertainment
Dancing 9 P. M.-3 A. M.
SWING SESSION
Featuring . . .
★ ART HODES
And His New York All-Star Orchestra
Plus
★ Charlie Newman
And His Band
★ PRIZE DANCES
Jitterbug, Fox Trot, Rhumba and Waltz. War Bonds to Winners. Enroll at Fairway Sport Shop
★ FLOOR SHOW
Adm. $1.50 plus tax
Reserved Seats $2.00 plus tax
Tickets on Sale at Fairway Sport Shop, 1328 G St. NW. and
ULINE ARENA
3d and M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

IT'S UNIQUE
Opening
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Newest Addition to the Old New Orleans
The LATIN QUARTER
RM
Gerald G. Gerry Presents
HIS SASHA LUCAS VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring Galante and Leonarda
Artistic Interpreters of the Dance
BY RESERVATION ONLY
GET YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEARS
PHONE RE-7284

SAZERAC ROOM
Open Nightly Except Mondays
COCKTAILS—DINING
From 5:30 P.M.
DANCING 8:00 to Closing
Les Williams' Orch.
Mariam Carle, Vocalist
Les William's Choir and Sepia Revue
Old New Orleans
1214 CONN AVE N.W.

The WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Presents
eddie camden
and his shuffle rhythm orchestra
Featuring
SALLY POWELL
DANCING 9:30 TO 1:30
MINIMUM $1 PER PERSON—SAT. $1.50
In The Metronome ROOM
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Georges presents
The Amazing
GALI-GALI
and
EVALYN TYNER
with her orchestra
Nightly
UNEXCELLED CUISINE
DINNER SUPPER
The Exquisite Club
JAINA
Two-Forty Vermont Avenue
District 8855

SPECIAL BROADWAY
Revue
8 DANCING BELLES
Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ NIGHT CLUB STARS
★ WILFRED MAY TRIO
Juggling Novelty
★ CARMEN DE LAVEGA
South American Way
★ BILL STRICKLAND and his Dance Orchestra
Dancing 'til 1:30 a.m.
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

Triumphant return of
Olmsted Club
1336 G ST. N.W. DI. 8235
FROM 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
NEVER A COVER
FIRST LADY OF NITE LIFE
NAN BLAKSTONE
AND
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE
HAL YATES
RESTAURANT OPEN AS USUAL
NOON TO 9:30 P.M.
Our customers say "It's the best food in town!"

BARBARA ASHLEY
glowing young Broadway singer booked for the New Year's Eve opening of the Latin Quarter of the Old New Orleans

The new Manor on 16th st. is an ant hill of carpenters and decorators and the outlook is promising for that New Year's Eve opening. There'll be a Sidney dance band, with the Art Barker ensemble, which has played in the Victory Room and Mayfair as the probable next booking.

WITH THE MAGICOS. Only day-old chicks can be used in his act by Gali-Gali, now at the Club Jaina. They get out of hand when they get to be big strong things of three days old. He sends 'em back to New Jersey to grow up as normal chickens—but they probably cackle around about "the time we worked with Gali-Gali" . . . Val Ray at the Casino Royal makes a fast job of milk dehydration. He pours a pint into a twist of paper—then there isn't any, which leaves him without cream for the coffee he boils up in an old derby hat . . . The Lotus' Wilfred Mae is a hoop roller. But it's magical when he beckons to a rolling hoop and it trundles right back to him . . . That ol' black magic has been stirred into the "Russian Little People" skit at Balalaika. The little people have the faces of pretty girls—and hands as big as hams. It's verra discomboberating.

Arthur Blake, that unpredictable but always howlingly funny young man, heads Paul Young's new show opening tomorrow. New, too, will be Dancer Loretta Lane and Magician Misco.

OF WARBLERS. Earline King, whom you've heard caroling at the Neptune and Dubonnet rooms in previous months, is airing her pretty soprano atop the bar of the King Cole room for holiday week. Carole Page will close in the Mayflower lounge on January 3. She made the customers very happy for a couple of months . . . It's Hal Kerry—that smart little fellow who puts so much eloquence into his songs with Leo Dryer's Band at Treasure Island . . . Sally Powell, the cute one who sings with Eddy Camden's Band in the Metronome room, goes in for tailored daytime clothes, but tops 'em with crazy little bonnets . . . Salvatore Lupica, tenor soloist at Ciro's, has a finer voice than many you've heard in top musical shows . . . Tonight's "Star Dust Night" at Restaurant "400" again. There'll be embryo starlets by the dozen, not to mention those girls and boys in uniform who always contribute some of the best songs of the evening, even though they're not in the contest.

Official Notices 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 20, 1943. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress, approved March 3, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Evening Star Newspaper on December 7 and 14, 1943, a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1943, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue, with penalties and costs, are not paid prior to January 11, 1944, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., Room 120, District Building, commencing January 11, 1944, and continuing each day, Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: C. M. THORNETT, Secretary. 22,23,27,29.

Bids and Proposals 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., December 21, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., January 4, 1944, for fire escapes for the two bridges connecting Temporary Federal Office Building "K" with Temporary Federal Office Buildings "I" and "J," reflecting pool, Washington, D. C. Drawing and specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 27,28,29

Auction Sales 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1944—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 455 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 908 FIRST STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7887, folio 331 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1944, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Twenty-seven (27) in Fisher and Davidge, Trustees' subdivision of Square numbered Five Hundred Sixty-One (561), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 82.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,480.40, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HERMAN MILLER,
FRED ESPEY,
Trustees.

Dec.22,24,27,30,Jan.3.

Business Service 9

RADIOS
We repair all makes of radio and radio-phonograph combinations. Pickup and delivery service.
We Do More Than Make Your Radio Play.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line,	24c 1	22c 3	19c 7	17c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 32c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, electric plates, toasters, heaters, percolators and other electrical appliances. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

Lost and Found 10

CAT, black female, white marked; vic. of 9th and E sts. ne.; tail, 6 inches long; answers to "Pat;" beloved pet. Reward. FR. 5363.

WALLET, red leather, lost Dec. 19 on Mass. ave. between 16th & 18th. Contains Illinois drivers' addresses, etc. Reward. OR. 6269.

YELLOW gold wrist watch, tan leather band with buckle; lost at Brehm's, bet. 9:15 and 6. GE. 9006.

LADY'S evening bag; black velvet, silver embroidery; left in taxi, Mayflower to Arlington, evening, 24th. HO. 0433, DI. 9182; reward.

LOST in Clarendon by Army officer, car keys in kertainer identified by miniature license, Bu-110, N.Y. Please phone RE. 6700, ext. 6756.

LOST—Gray Persian Angora cat. EM. 7653. Reward.

LOST—Brown suede purse, containing Ration Books No. 3 and 4; Patricia, Virginia and Robert Lyall; reward. Call UN. 3682.

FOUND—Beautiful red Irish setter, female, black studded collar, no tags. OR. 7380.

FOUND—Black Scottie, vic. 4th and Butternut sts. nw. TA. 3128.

Personals 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER
For large retail store. Experience necessary and excellent starting salary. Splendid opportunity to progress. Apply by letter only, stating experience and salary desired. Box 582, Washington Post.

BARBERS wanted 1 evenings and 1 steady. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, steady, short hours, good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and K sts. nw.

Bus and Streetcar Operators
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Plenty of Work
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Congenial Fellow Workers
Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open.
Apply Weekday Mornings.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.,
Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Cargo Handlers
for
Major Air Lines
Age 17-45
Permanent Position
100% Essential War Work
Apply If Available
PENNSYLVANIA AIR LINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 3

COUNTERMAN at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.; experience not necessary; $35 week, 6-day week.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Doormen & Frontmen
to Learn Theater Business
Apply After 11 A.M.
Earle Theater

Help, Men 15

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Experienced in installment business; must have car; prefer man now employed who would like better position and more money. 2375 R. I. ave. ne., 9-11 a. m. only.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DRIVER
for Mt. Vernon Cycle Sport Shop, 738 9th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St. N.W.

ENGINEER. Class 5. Apply superintendent, 1147 13th st. nw. Bring USES release.

ENGINEER
3rd Class License
For Local Plant
(Must have USES release
Write Box 549
Washington Post
Or Phone ELmwood 690

JANITORS
Several janitors needed to work nights; full time; no quarters; must be 21; experience not necessary; permanent; colored only. Apply Personnel's Office, Washington Post Annex, 3rd floor, 1345 E st. nw.

Janitors and Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

Janitors
Several janitors needed to work night, full time. No quarters. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry. Good pay, time and a half overtime. Bring release. Apply garage.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

MAN, pref. with retail or counter exper. for steady position in customers' dept., about $50 week to start, advancement. Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 3:30.

MEN WANTED
18 to 50 YEARS
4-F PREFERRED
Essential Plant Work
$35 Minimum Weekly Wage. See Mr. Earhart
Thompson's Dairy
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

MEN
Essential war jobs with postwar opportunities are available immediately in the railroad industry
No experience required
Age limit, 18-55 years
BRAKEMEN
FIREMEN
HELPERS
CLERKS
MAIL HANDLERS
MECHANICS
PULLMAN CAR ATTENDANTS
WAITERS
Those now employed in essential industry will not be considered
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Apply in Person
9 A. M.-4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, good pay. 6863 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0202.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 20 TO 70 AS
COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Mature Age No Objection
No Rigid Physical Requirements
Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M., or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 60c per hour.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

PLUMBING-HEATING
Men, exp.; bring U.S.E.S release. WI. 4636 eves. and Sunday, WI. 3537.

PORTER wanted; good wages. Apply 806 17th st. nw.

PORTER WANTED. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

SHOEMAKER WANTED, GOOD PAY. 431 7TH ST. S.W.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR
Statistical clerks, $185-$225 mo.
Typist, $30-$40 wk.
Salesmen, $40-$50 wk.
Office messengers, 16 to 18 yrs., $130 mo.
General office clerks, $175 mo.
Many other good openings.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW., RM. 502.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A
YOUNG MAN IN OUR DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
An excellent opportunity to get a start in an interesting profession in the men's wear field. Experience not necessary. We will train the right person.
Washington's Nationally Known Store
1319 F STREET N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women able to report for work weekdays before 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BEAUTICIAN—Good salary and hours. Kaywood Gardens, Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 6200, Ext. 12. Residence, WA. 6051.

CLERKS
Several young women for clerical work in annex building, 3rd and R sts. ne. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Permanent position. National Geographic Society.

COUNTER CLERK
Young women to work at front counter of newspaper office; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, The Washington Post Annex, 3d floor, 1345 E st. nw

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

DRAFTSWOMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
In a nationally known educational organization. College education required. NA. 7691 Ext. 11.

Elevator Operator
Experienced
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F ST. N.W.
Room 335

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist. 5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

KITCHEN WOMEN
NIGHT AND DAY WORK.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply 2003 Rhe St. NW.

LABORATORY technician, experienced in histological technique; excellent salary; right qualifications. Write Box M-374, Washington Post.

MEDICAL secretary, experienced in medical dictation; excellent opportunity; good salary; right qualification. Write Box M-375, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16
Continued From Preceding Page

LADIES
As elevator operators in office building, some of whose female operators are still operating elevators after 12 years. Day work. No Sundays. Good pay and vacation. Pleasant environment. Apply 203 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

OFFICE GIRL
Young lady for work in office; some typing, slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; long Govt. contract; highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

SECRETARY
21-35 years of age. 48-hour week. Good salary. Apply Smith Storage Co., 1313 You.

SHOE ARTIST
- A splendid opening for an artist experienced in art work related to shoes . . . men's, women's children's . . . hosiery, handbags. Layout ability also highly desired.
- This is a permanent position, offering excellent salary and advancement according to ability.
- All applications confidential.
- When applying (in person) please submit samples of work.

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Bring USES release
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Stenographers
We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salaries up to $1800 per year, depending on experience. Opportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 487,
Washington Post

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—National Theater. Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 1 hr. luncheon period. Steady empl. Sal., $25. Apply to F. A. Booth at box office.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 499, Washington Post.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR
Secretary-Stenogs., $1800 to $2500 year.
Typists, $120 to $163 mo.
Dictaphone Operator, $40-$50 wk.
Secretary, radio, 5-day week.
Billing Clerk-Typist, $35-$40 wk.
Many other good openings.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 937 9TH ST. NW., SU. 502.

Help, Women 16

WAITRESSES
Day and Night Work. Please Bring Release.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Mon.-Fri.
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at maximum skill in war industry.

Women Needed
For Work in Food Stores
Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days
A Real Opportunity for Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort.
The War Manpower Commission stated: "War work is more than work in a factory. The woman who waits on trade in a grocery store is doing an important war job. She is helping to keep war production going by helping war production workers stay on the job."
Consider These Attractive Benefits:
1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure group life insurance, hospitalization and sick benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Or to the manager of your nearest Safeway.
If you have been previously employed bring release.

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More as Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part Time as Streetcar Conductors
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
No Sunday or Night Work
Regular Working Hours
Free Time to Keep House
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Separate Club Rooms
Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Streets with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
- Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

CLERK AT Y.M.C.A.
Either man or woman desiring a permanent worthwhile position can qualify, provided he or she has had YM. YW. or hotel experience at lobby desk or front office work. Apply at business office, 1736 G st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., or telephone for appointment.

MEN and WOMEN
Ages 18-55.
Essential war work in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings.
MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Home economic training preferred but not essential. Excellent salary. Permanent positions and excellent promotional opportunities.
OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting positions for young women. Some knowledge of typing required. Entrance salary, $120 per month, plus two meals daily. Rapid advancement.
HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
Full-time or part-time employment. Experience not necessary.
CAFETERIA WORKERS
Good salary, meals furnished, liberal merit bonus for attendance, paid vacations, permanent employment.
STEAM TABLE ATTENDANTS
BUS GIRLS
Dishwashers and Kitchen Helpers.
BAKERS AND COOKS
(Applicants Must Present Statement of Availability From Local USES.)
Household or commercial experience desired. Training paid for.
APPLY 7:30 A. M.-4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17
PART-TIME, evening elevator operator. Apply manager, 1631 K st. nw.

Help, Domestic 18
CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS for residential club; experience and references required. Salary, $75 per mo. MI. 2084.

COOK—G. H. W., $18 WEEK
White or colored; live in or out; must be experienced; other help employed. City ref. OR. 3329.

COOK, $22
G.h.w., experienced; live in or out; past 25 years; private room and bath in apt.; references required. WO. 8132.

COOK, experienced; g. h. w.; $80-$100 month; no laundry; live in or out; private room and bath; health card and city references. ORdway 2772.

COOK—G. H. W., $15 Wk., live in. WI. 6993.

COOK OR MAID, $20 WEEK
Live in or out; 1 day and every other Sunday p. m. off; other help employed. NO. 8138.

GIRL—Part-time g.h.w.; near Dupont Circle; honest; $10 week. DE. 6637.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners by the day, $4, plus carfare; cook, $25 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

MAID, capable, white, live in or out, help with g. h. w. and baby. WI. 4210.

MAID, 4-hr. day, 6-day wk.; no laundry or cooking; reliable. Good ref. TE. 2117.

MAID, G. H. W., 50c AN HOUR
Part time; small apt. in Alexandria. TE. 5239.

MAID, G.H.W., $18 WEEK
Good cook; 3 adults in family. Breakfast, 8:10 a. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m. Thursday p. m. off; no Sundays. References. EM. 1159.

MAID, G. H. W., $85
White; part care of 2 children; live in; upstairs room; small home; Thursday and Sunday off; reference and health card. OL. 1935.

MAID—G.h.w., small house, 2 adults; refs. required; no laundry. 2700 O st. nw. AD. 4628.

NURSEMAID, for 2 small children. Apply in person. 1313 You st. nw. See Miss Bryant.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Wife of Army Air Forces overseas officer, with own home in residential Washington and two small daughters, wants general helper, white, under 40, to assist with housework and children; private room and bath, day off and most evenings, board, and $80 monthly to start; preferably someone who wants a permanent home.
ORDWAY 1354.

Situations, Women 20
COMP. exper. steno-corres. wants work this week only, pref. 3-11 p. m. Call Mrs. Mermin, UN. 4027.

Money to Loan 23
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low't int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Companies 25
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO WOMEN
On Your Signature Alone
CALL MISS FORD
SLIGO 4242
SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
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on Your Signature Only
for Holiday Expenses
$30 to $300
Quick
Confidential Service
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Special Service to Employed Women
2 Locations for Cash at New Low Rates
CONSUMERS
Credit Service, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5028
5513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26
MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29
AN APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

WILL SELL your rooming house business quickly for cash. Call THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

Business Opps. Wanted 31
RESTAURANT WANTED
Will pay cash for a profitable restaurant, with or without liquor. Write Box M-369, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34
ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Large semifront rm., single $25, double $35. DU. 8293.

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful rm., twin beds, priv. bath; desirable community. Conv. transp. to Navy and Pentagon. Pt. Belvoir. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON—Nice furn. dble. room; new home, tile bath.; conv. transp. CH. 4856.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1426—Large studio rm. with bed alcove, adj. bath; suit 2 or 3; parlor, laundry priv.; unl. ph. AD. 5084.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1225—Double and triple rooms, newly decorated; conv. 2 cars; grill priv. AD. 9510. MI. 5446.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control sea heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330

COLUMBIA RD., 1851, Apt. 206—Nice large double room, twin beds; young ladies only.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vac. in lge. attrac. rm.; girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, next to bath, shower. NO. 4006 or AD. 9871.

E ST. NE., 710—Nice dbl. bedrm., next bath, $25 mo.; single, $20. FR. 3919.

GEORGETOWN, 1610 Wis.; pleasant room; pvt. home; on car line (pr. bus); unl. phone. MI. 8925., DU. 0606.

HILLCREST—Best S.E. sect.; exclusive guest house, large sunny room; every conv.; bus at door, auto mornings, Navy Yard, Capitol, town. FR. 9632.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4017—Large comfortable room, near bath; express bus; unlimited phone; $25. TA. 0095.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Lge. dble. rm., front, $10 wk.; 2 sgles., run. water, $8 ea.; 1 blk. 14th, Park rd., 15 min. d'town.

MORSE ST. N.E. 1270—Nicely furn., dbl. rm.; $5 sgl., $6 dbl. LI. 7363.

N ST. N.W., 1753
Nicely furnished singles and doubles; coal heat; reasonable. DU. 9396.

PARK ROAD NW.—Nice furn. room to share with gentleman. HO. 8738.

R ST. NW., 1734—Warm, attractive, double room, next bath-shower; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

T N.W., 3550—1 Single or double room and basement apt.; bedroom and kitchen; convenient transportation. OR. 8724.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front room, twin bedr private bath. DE. 4244.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Large twin bedrm., next bath, nicely furn.; on carline; unl. ph.; girls; $15 mo. ea. EM. 7201.

9TH ST. NW., 3711—Master rm., (twin beds; no other roomers; all accom. TA. 0894.

7TH Pl. NW., 5023—Single room for lady; nicely furnished; laundry priv.; near to stores; convenient transp. TA. 8923.

14TH ST. NW., 4202—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unl. phone; on car line; suitable couple or 2 girls. TA. 9866.

16TH ST. SE., 24—Double front bedroom; near trans. and Armory; 2 quiet men or women; $5 each week. LI. 9411.

16TH AND EYE N.W.—Strategic location, in midst of discriminating hotels. Single and dble. rms. available. Unexcelled transp. For information and appointment call MI. 9315.

18TH ST. NW., 2912—Front room, redecorated, twin beds, 2 girls or couple; unlimited phone. AD. 7676.

3812 5TH NW.—Wanted 2 or 4 men or women for two connect. bedrms., with cooking and laundry priv. Convenient transp. Reasonable. GE. 9984.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 Vermont ave.—Comf. furn. single 2d fl., bath adjacent.

3812 5TH NW.—Reduced rent for furnace service; large, nicely dec. rm.; fully equip. for l. h. k.; pvt. entr and laundry. Call after 6. GE. 6984.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—On fast bus line; twin bedroom and bath. Exclusive private home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reference. RA. 9454.

DOWNTOWN, 723 11th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds; running water; bath on same floor; men.

NR. 3rd & 5th Sts. ave. ne.—Warm room, gentile girls; pvt. home; nice neighb'd; excel. trans.; laund. priv. DU. 2438.

1430 NEWTON ST. NW.—Sgle and dble. rm.; tourists accepted; conv. transportation. AD. 4825.

N. W. SECTION. Front double room, private bath, nicely furn. Naval or Army officer and wife. HO. 5089.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room with bath; reas.; reception rm., laundry privileges. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522.
1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

Rooms, Suburban 35
ARL., VA.—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. Pentagon, Navy; 10c bus; men. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON—1910 N. Adams st., double room, twin beds, private bath; 3 doors from bus; 1 mile from D. C.; kitchen priv. CH. 5573.

LARGE single bedroom for girl; 1 block bus; $16 mo., $25 for 2. WA. 4026.

Housekeeping Suites 37
F ST. NW., 2135—Small studio room, sink, grill, $7-$10 each. DI. 2135.

MORSE ST. NE., 1270—Front room for l. h. k.; sink, gas range; $10 wk. LI. 7363

COMFORTABLY furn., heat, maid and janitor service provided. 1210 N st. nw. (white). DI. 8726.

Rooms Wanted 38
IN VICINITY of Mass. and Wis. aves.—Refined young lady wants single room in private family; no other roomers. AD. 7977.

COLORED—2 rooms for couple in NW. section; Government employes. TA. 7452.

Rooms With Board 39
MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1706—Nice double room, also single with bath, shower, also table board.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Large front room, 3 windows; suit. 2 or 3. Also vac. for girls. Vac. for man. Reas. DU. 8170.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—One dbl. front rm., one sgl. front rm.; excel. meals. ME. 8798.

GIRL to share large double room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; exc. trans. DU. 7948.

DOUBLE ROOM available; good-balanced meals, home atmosphere, laundry facilities, sewing machine, breakfast and dinner; $50 month each. Call AD. 3752.

Slaughters Boarding Hotel
(At Conn. ave.), large girls' hotel, pleasant rooms, single beds, plenty of wardrobe space, ample baths, maid service daily; excellent food and dining room service. Telephone switchboard; several desirable vacancies now. 1738 M st. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
20 acres, 8 minutes White House; city bus line; Forest Glen; comfortable rooms, good food. Phone Silver Spring 3953-9740.

Slaughters Boarding Hotel
(Near Dupont Circle), large girls' hotel, pleasant rooms, single beds, plenty of wardrobe space, ample baths, maid service daily. Excellent food and dining room service. Telephone switchboard. Several desirable vacancies now. 1627 19th st. nw.

Apartments, Furnished 46
DUPONT CIRCLE
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; available immediately; no linens or silver; elevator and switchboard service, $161 per mo. Box 587, Washington Post.

3824 BLAINE ST. NE.—Opportunity for 3 to 5 girls; 3-room apartment, completely furnished; Frigidaire; ½ block bus; call after 6 p. m. all day Sunday. TR. 1343.

BASEMENT apt.; pvt. entrance; 1 rm., kitchen, bath; $45. CO. 7341.

GENTLEMAN—Army research analyst, will share large, well-furnished apt. in Alex. with couple who will furnish simple, home cooked bland meals and homelike atmosphere; in exchange for rent. References exchanged. Box M-373, Wash. Post.

3-ROOM furn. apt., bath; gas range, refrigerator, everything furnished except linens; $60; separate heat control. HI. 1646-W.

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16TH ST. NW., 1914—Large front room, 3 windows; suit. 2 or 3. Also vac. for girls. Vac. for man. Reas. DU. 8170.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—One dbl. front rm., one sgl. front rm.; excel. meals. ME. 8798.

GIRL to share large double room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; exc. trans. DU. 7948.

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3-ROOM furn. apt., bath; gas range, refrigerator, everything furnished except linens; $60; separate heat control. HI. 1646-W.

Houses, Unfurnished 51
ARLINGTON — Detached houses (new); 5 rooms; $50; elec. refrig., gas stove furnished; coal A. C. heat; 10c bus fare. OH. 6707; call between 9 and 5, day only.

NEW HOUSES—$62.50. Available January 1st and 15th. 5 rooms and bath. Sample house, 508 Peabody st. ne. (See Mr. Levick) or apply Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw.

1137 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
4 rooms, modern kitchen and tile bath; asbestos shingle, semi-detached house; hot-water heat; gas and electricity.
FEDERAL FINANCE CO.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416.

Suburban Rent 52
DUNN LORING, VA., 9 miles D. C.; asbestos shingle; 6 rooms; electricity (no other improvements); 2 acres, mostly wooded; $37.50 mo. Falls Church 2620.

HILLENDALE, MD., off New Hampshire ave.—4-room newly papered and painted bungalow. Elec. Avail. $25. Inquire 736 Scully Dr., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 1416.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—VIENNA, Va. 1½ acres, 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; bennery, fruit, shade; rent, $95, or to buy, $1,000 cash, $95 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 5 p. m. Brokers attention.

Wanted to Rent 53
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
APPROX. 2000 SQ. FT.
CENTRAL LOCATION. HO. 2323

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59
66 ACRES, salt water property, $33 acre; 1 mile water front. H. Davis, Iberia, Va.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Sale Investment Property 62
APARTMENT HOUSE
Row brick containing 7 apartments. Completely furnished. 34 per cent return on $4,000 investment.
ME. 3860. Eves. and Sundays, RA. 7619.

Sale D. C. Houses 64
EYE ST. N.W.
First commercial guest house. BRICK. 11 rooms, bath; h.-w. ht., gas; 3-car garage; $15,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 WISCONSIN AVE. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—$10,750
Seldom can we offer a home in this desirable location at this low price. English architecture, brick construction, it includes living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in garage, coal h.-w.h.; convenient to schools and bus transportation; 15 minutes downtown.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

GLOVER PARK (BY OWNER)
Furnished 7-room house, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat; possession at once; substantial cash required. EM. 7986.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales,
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

TO BUY OR SELL,
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, will sacrifice new 1-year-old white brick in fashionable NW. Mass. ave. ext.; 2 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; 3d floor, maid's rm.; also large storage rm; finished recreation rm. with fireplace, tile floors and adjoining shower and lavatory; complete laundry; air comfort storm windows, copper screens, Venetian blinds, screened living porch; boxwood white picket play yard in back; heavy wooded lot; special attic air-conditioner; carpeted stairway; ample oil ration; $15,500. No dealers. OL. 7048.

Near Eastern High School S. E.
Tip-top condition; ready to move in; 5-room and bath brick; reasonable price and terms.
ME. 3860. Eves. and Sunday, RA. 7619.

$9,450
This modern semi-detached brick home, less than 2 yrs. old. 6 lovely, large rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat. Unusual buy on today's market. Call
BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
offers attractive nearly new brick house of 6 exceptionally large rooms, with tile bath, screened front porch, awnings; large fenced yard. 1 block to transportation; attractive terms; located N.E. section. Phone TR. 2825.

ROOMING HOUSE
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
I will sell furn. or unfurn. 6 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Also complete apt. for owner. Heated by gas.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

$2,000 CASH, $125 MONTH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick in beautiful N.W. suburb. Genuine center hall, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room, large kitchen with new stove and electric refrigeration, pantry, screened porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; 2-car detached garage; close to schools, transportation and stores.

SPRING VALLEY
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE.
Brick home about 4 years old, contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, screened porch, combination library or bedroom with adjoining bath on mezzanine floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, maid's room and bath; plenty of space for recreation room; 2-car garage; gas air-conditioned heat; transportation and shopping 5 blocks.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, WI. 1427.

OVER 500 SALES IN 1943
For bargains in real estate—Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Center Hall, Semidet., $11,950
A home with good income. 2nd floor has 4 rooms and bath apartment; rented for $65 mo. First floor has nice 3-room, bath apartment; basement has 1-room and combination dinette-kitchen; oil heat; recently redecorated. Nr. 13th and Buchanan nw.
McDEVITT—Realtor—RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Guest house (licensed and approved); new fire escape; brick 3-story and basement; 11 rooms; 3 baths; butler's pantry; coal h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; paved rear alley. (Also suitable and zoned for nursery or organization); possession 60 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor
4908 WISCONSIN AVE., WO. 1-3-6-4.

INSURE
yourself for the future. These homes and income properties may be purchased on exceptional terms. This is a golden OPPORTUNITY for investors. Call HARRY DREISEN. TA. 6902 or MURRAY CO., NA. 7266.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Detached corner house, good N.E. location, made into 4 apts., completely furnished including stoves and refrigerators, coal hot-water heat, garage, large lot. Income $190 mo. or live in 1 apt. and have income of $115 mo. Very easy terms arranged with only $1,500 cash. Inspect by appointment with Mr. Tabler.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED, Kenyon st. near Warder st.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h.; porches (front and rear); garage; $8,500; terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160; LI. 6563, eves. and Sun.

COLORED, near 10th and Rhode Island ave. nw., 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., electricity; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, near North Capitol and Que. conv. to 2 carlines; 6 rms., 2 baths, full cellar; terms. DE. 1160.

Houses Wanted 65
ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses. D. C. only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508; evenings and Sunday, GE. 6695.

WE PAY ALL CASH for N.E. and S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

LIST your property with a company that gives you individual attention. For sale or rent. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

Let Us Sell Your Home
NEARBY MD. PROPERTIES PREFERRED
LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043 & WI. 7964.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
For Cash—At Today's Value.
FAST ACTION. CALL MR. FREDERICK.
No Charge for Appraisal.
BEITZELL DI. 3100.

Sale Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
SILVER SPRING
SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY.
This beautiful detached brick home is less than 2 yrs. old; 8 large rooms, 2½ baths. Built-in garage. Air conditioned. Heated by gas.
BEITZELL DI. 3100

DRAFTED
Owner must sell 4-bedroom and 2-bath home in suburban Md., for $7,950; only $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wis. 8648.

Sale Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
8514 EDMONSTON RD., Berwyn Heights, Md. Brick Cape Cod 8-rm. bungalow (2 bedrooms); 2 rooms and bath on 2d fl., basement, well furnished, all conveniences. Sale or rent. If interested call Mr. Raymond T. Burch, Real Estate, Postoffice, Berwyn, Md. Owner will be on premises December 27 to January 2, 1943.

Unusual and Individual
ROCK CREEK HILLS
1½-story Cape Cod painted brick, less than 3 yrs. old; built to order for owner; 1st-floor entrance hall, living room 29 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, paneled den, bedroom and bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
This white brick home also has 1st-floor den or library with lavatory, living room, large dining room, extra large, fully equipped kitchen; screened porch; built-in garage. Lot 60x125, surrounded by white picket fence. Only 2 years old. Immediate occupancy. Bradley blvd., near Kenwood. Price reduced to $14,990.
GRAHAM HALL, Realtor. WI. 3230. Eves. and Sun. call Mr. Graham, WI. 8196.

Lovely Corner Residence
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda
Spacious center hall, large living room with unusual fireplace. Dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic finished dormitory style, with tile bath; panelled recreation room with bar and attached lavatory; servant's room and bath; wealth of beautiful trees; $22,500.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

VIRGINIA
VACANT—222 GLEBE RD., near Russell Rd. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.; 5-room and bath frame bungalow, $5,750; $500 cash, $45 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 5 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Farms, Land, Sale 70
VIRGINIA
SEE BUELL FARM AGENCY BEFORE YOU BUY
Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. estates, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia conveniently to Washington; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.

Lots Wanted 74
HAVE client for large apartment site; must be well located and priced right; prefer D. C., also have buyers for good acreage tract and farms in D. C. and nearby Md. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. Ask for Mr. Bedding. EM. 1290.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76
BOXERS
Champion-sired; choice pups. NAtional 7043 or ALexandria 0665.

DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. WA. 1824. Stud Service. Berwyn 139.

Sale Miscellaneous 78
BABY FURNITURE—Crib, high chair, play pen, baby buggy and bathinette. OR. 4771

BOOKS—Burton's "Arabian Nights," cost $120; our price, $35. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 2x8 and 2x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard, roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.
FR. 9803

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

COAL COOK STOVES; coal, kerosene heaters; Radiant Fire gas heaters; gas ranges.

Radio Programs

Monday, Dec. 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	6:05-7.	Bill Hersen. 6:05-9	News at 6:30, 7:30,	Start Day R't 5:45
	News, 6, 7 and 9:30	World Roundup, 8	8 and 9:30	Corn Squeezing 8
	Mahoney 7:45. Brok-	News at 6, 7, 7:55	Art Brown.	Godfrey, 7 to 9:45
	enshire, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	and 9:30.	6:35-9:30.	News 6:55, 8:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Listen,	American School
9:45	Club	Sound Stage	Ladies!	of the Air
10:00	Stage	Love Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Shady Valley	Faith Cameron
10:45	Pin Money	Music Room	Folks	B'ter's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	News; Karnival	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News, Unger	News; E. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	"Music Mixers"	Big Sister
12:30	Farm Home	Matinee Today	Footlite Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45	Hour	Matinee Today	A Capella Chorus	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Beukhage	Mary Mason	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	" " "	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" " "	Carey Longmire	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodriguez	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Treas. Parade	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	Compton;	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	" "	Dance Music
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Janice Grey
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	Vice Adm. McCain	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure	Texas
4:45	Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	Island	Rangers
5:00	Accent On	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Moods in Music	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle's News	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Beukhage	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Sports, Ag'sky	Morgan Beatty	World's Front Pg.	Korn Kobblers
6:45	F. C. Taylor	Musicade	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Bulldog	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Drummond	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Lux
9:15	Spy	Hour	Gracie Fields	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	This Human	Theater
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	World	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	Screen Guild
10:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Program	Educ. for Freedom	Players
10:30	Nat'l. Radio	Information	Bernie Cummins	Broadway
10:45	Forum	Please	Modern Melodies	Showtime
11:00	News; Allen	News; Music	B. Repaid. News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Wismer, Music	Harkness of D. C.	News; F. Lewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Saludos	Pacific	Serenade	Moondial
11:45	Amigos	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Sonny Durham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Harvey Stephen, from the cast of "Over Twenty-one," is interviewed on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Deputy Chief Naval Operations for Air, speaks on "V-Five" (student training program). WOL—4 p. m.

Platters with Chatter—Ernest Simon emcees a new series, interspersing sweet and swing records with chatter and anecdotes. WINX—7:05 p. m.

"U-Boat Prisoner," with Richard Arlen. "Cavalcade of America," WRC—8 p. m.

"Kathleen," Shirley Temple starring. "Lux Radio Theater," WTOP 9 p. m.

Ezio Pinza sings "Mephistopheles Serenade" and "The Cask of Gold" from Gounod's "Faust" on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Education for Freedom—Joseph A. Brandt, President of the University of Oklahoma, speaks on "Freedom From Confusion." WOL—10:15 p. m.

"A Connecticut Yankee," With William Gaxton, Johnny Morgan, the first of a new series of musical stage productions adapted for radio. "Broadway Showtime," WTOP—10:30 p. m.

"Tolerance" is Senator Dennis Chaves' topic on "National Radio Forum." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WWDC broadcasts news every half-hour on the hour and half-hour; WINX on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Monday, December 27, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING	1:00 Sports	8:00 Al Kavelin.
6:00 Jerry Strong	5:30 Crimson Trail.	8:15 Treasury Parade.
8:30 Tommy Johnson	5:45 News Roundup	8:30 Mae Hallett.
10:00 Symphony Hour	EVENING	9:00 Symphony Hour
11:00 King's Men.	6:00 Sports Column	10:50 Russ Morgan's Orch.
11:15 Piano Tunes	6:15 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
11:30 Traffic Court	7:00 Platters with Chatter.	11:00 U.S.O.-N.C.C.S Dance
AFTERNOON	7:30 Claude Thornhill.	11:30 Slumber Music
12:00 Luncheon Music		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, December 27, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	12:45 D. C. Baptist Conv.	7:00 Blind Date Time.
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Concert Hour.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	2:00 Pan-Americana.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	2:30 Sweet & Swing.	8:00 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.	3:30 1450 Club.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
10:00 Blessed Eventer.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:00 Treasury Parade.
10:20 Irving Miller Orch.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	EVENING	9:45 Fights, Turner Arena
AFTERNOON	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:30 Horace Heidt.
12:00 Password Please!	6:30 Johannes Steel.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:15 Dixie Jamboree.	6:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.	11:30 Continental Hits.
12:30 Dale Crowley.		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU THIS MORNING? YOU SEEM TIRED!
OH, IT'S NOTHING, JUST OVERWORK. RUNNING A WOMANLESS HOME! UP ALL NIGHT, MENDING AND PATCHING!
MY GOODNESS, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? I'D BE GLAD TO DO SOME MENDING FOR YOU!
SUCH KINDNESS TOUCHES ME, DAISY! I'LL BRING OVER A BATCH RIGHT AWAY!
40 BUTTONS AND 20 PATCHES LATER
I'D BETTER RETURN THESE THINGS TONIGHT OR THE POOR BOYS WON'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR TOMORROW!
DONALD DUCK MENDING-PATCHING BUTTONS SEWED ON NEAT AND CHEAP!

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOKIE, MOM! AUNT CLARA DOESN'T KNOW WHAT A BIG GIRL I'M GETTING TO BE!
WE'LL TAKE IT DOWN AND EXCHANGE IT FOR A LARGER SIZE!
WELL YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF WE HAVEN'T A THING LEFT IN THIS SHOP. PERSONALLY I DON'T SEE WHY WE STAY OPEN!
HAD YOU THOUGHT OF EXCHANGING YOUR DAUGHTER FOR A SMALLER CHILD?

JOE PALOOKA — It's Murder — By Ham Fisher

HOW I EVER STOOD UP PER THE FOURTH ROUND I DON'T KNOW--- I SURE MUST HAVE A THICK SKULL---
Oop
I WAS CUT TRIBBONS---AN' THE BELL RANG FER THE END OF THE FIFTH---
KNOBBY---HE'S A SKUNK---HE KNOWS THE KID CAN'T PROTECT HISSELF---THIS AIN'T NO EXHIBITION---IT'S MURDER---
I--I--IT'S GOTTA GO ONE ROUND MORE---NO---YOU'RE RIGHT---I WON'T LET 'IM COME OUT FER TH' NEXT.
PHOOEY!
STOP IT!
BOLLY-AND I ONLY MADE IT UP TO FROUL UNCLE CLARK WAS PERU, EXCEPT SUPERMAN!
L-LOOK, KID, I'M GONNA STOP IT--I WAS GONNA GIT TWO HUNDERD BUCKS IF--BUT NEVER MIND---
NOSSIR, I WON'T QUIT. YOU GOTTA LET ME GIT THAT MONEY I LOST YOUSE.
I INSISTED SO MUCH--HE GAVE IN--AN' THEN HE GOT A IDEA---I HADDA BE HELD FER THE BRILL--I HADN'T WANTED TYGHT BEFORE--BUT NOW---
LISSEN, KID--D'YA KNOW WHO THAT GUY IS--HE'S TH' HEAD GUY OF TH' MOB THAT ROBBED ME!
W-WHAT? WHY DINT YOUSE TELL ME!!!

JANE ARDEN — Not So Brave Now — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I PROMISED HIM THEN THAT HE WOULD PAY FOR THAT--LEAVE HIM ALONE WITH ME FOR JUST TEN MINUTES--
YOU DID A FINE JOB--WE'VE ROUNDED UP THE WHOLE RING!
I HAVE ONE FAVOR TO ASK--I WATCHED, HELPLESSLY, WHILE THIS MAN FLOGGED JANE--
NO--NO--YOU CAN'T DO THAT--IT--IT ISN'T CIVILIZED--
CIVILIZED--YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THE WORD MEANS--YOU--WITH YOUR TREACHERY AND YOUR TORTURE--
NO--NO--KEEP HIM AWAY FROM ME--HE--HE'LL MURDER ME!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHEN LOIS LANE'S AMAZING NIECE, SUSIE, DREAMS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN--AND IT DOES, AS ONE OF HER SANDMAN PIPS TURNS OUT TO BE TRUE!
IT'S A LUCKY THING YOU CAME TO ME WITH THAT STORY ABOUT THE RESERVOIR BEING UPSIDE DOWN, SUSIE.
BOLLY-AND I ONLY MADE IT UP TO FROUL UNCLE CLARK WAS PERU, EXCEPT SUPERMAN!
YOU PROVED YOUR POINT, I MUST ADMIT, SUSIE--BUT ONLY BECAUSE I SAW THAT THE RESERVOIR WAS UPSIDE DOWN!
BUT WE'VE TAKEN CARE OF IT ALL NOW--AND THE WATER FROM THE FLOOD WILL JUST FOLLOW THE TUNNEL WE MADE THROUGH THE HILLS--
--AND FILL UP THE RESERVOIR AGAIN!
GEE, WE SAVED A LOT OF LIVES, DIDN'T WE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Care Postmaster, Tokio — By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN MIDI, WE FINALLY HAVE DOPE FOR YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA AREA HELD BY THE ENEMY...
EET EES A PLAISIRE TO SERVE, MON COLONEL!
OUR INTELLIGENCE REPORTS INDICATE THE JAPS ARE HAULING AVIATION GASOLINE OVER THIS RAIL LINE!.. JUST WHERE WOULD IT BE STORED FOR TRANSFER TO THE ENEMY AIR FIELDS?
...AH, SO! THE ONLY LOGEECAL PLACE EES THEES JUNCTION...I WAS THERE MANY TIMES BEFORE THE WAR... THE JAPONEES HAD GET UP TANKS AS EES FOR A PEACEFUL OIL BEEZNESS!
THANK YOU, CAPTAIN... WILL YOU DICTATE A DETAILED REPORT ON THE TERRAIN FOR THE BRIEFING OFFICER?
BUT OF COURSE, SIR...
A FEW MINUTES LATER...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M GLAD WE FINALLY GOT THIS MILK WAGON "MAN O'WAR" OUTA TOWN, BUD! STOPPIN' AT EVERY HOUSE WAS GETTIN' A LITTLE TEDIOUS!
YEAH!... IT SURE WAS!
BUT HAS YOUR SOUND TRACK FROZEN UP? YOU'RE AS SILENT AS A BUSTED BAGPIPE! .....BORED?
GEE, NO! I...I BEEN THINKIN', GYPSY!
SAY! WHAT ARE WE STOPPING HERE FOR? --DON'T TELL ME THE HORSE IS OUTA OATS!
NO- I WANT TO TALK TO YOU, GYPSY!...ABOUT SOMETHING....KINDA SERIOUS!

MICKEY FINN — Strange Case — By Lank Leonard

PHIL IS TAKING THE LOSS OF HIS MONEY VERY, VERY HARD.
I'M AFRAID HE'S WORSE, OWNEY — HE HASN'T HAD A BIT OF FOOD AND HE WON'T EVEN TALK TO THE CHILDREN!
WELL, ANNIE, HOW IS HE TODAY?
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, PHIL! THERE WAS ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY OFF EVERYBODY EXCEPT ME — AND I'LL CALL THINGS SQUARE-IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO TAKE NO MORE BETS!
SEE, OWNEY? HE DOESN'T SEEM TO HEAR WHAT ANYONE SAYS TO HIM!
WE'D BETTER CALL IN A DOCTOR!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
LET'S STEP OUT IN THE HALL!

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens in Every Family — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

FOR YOU! A BELATED CHRISTMAS PRESENT, I GUESS
LET ME SEE IT, QUICK! WHO'S IT FROM?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
OH, OH! FROM COUSIN EMILY! A SCARF! SOMETHING SHE KNITTED HERSELF!
WHY THE PANIC? YOUD THINK SOMEBODY'D SENT YOU A TIME BOMB
BUT IT'S AWFUL! I ONLY SENT HER A TEN-CENT CHRISTMAS CARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Out Walking — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOOD MORNING, STEVE - WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER?
OUT WALKING
WHY THAT'S WONDERFUL-
YEAH - GOOD FOR HER!
NOT SO WONDERFUL-
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Our Hero — By Frank Martinek

EUREKA! RELICS OF LIEUTENANT GEORGE SMITH... SAVED FROM DEATH IN THE PACIFIC!
YEAH HE WAS ALONE ON A RAFT FOR TWENTY DAYS!
WHAT? ON THAT LITTLE PIECE OF RUBBER? IT'S INCREDIBLE
MERRY CHRISTMAS, FRIENDS, AND WELCOME
WELL OF ALL THINGS... COMMANDER WINSLOW...
FOLKS, MEET LIEUTENANT GEORGE SMITH, HERO OF THE SEA "SOLO" CRUISE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU'VE NEVER TOLD ME, YVETTE--WHY DID YOU TRY TO BUMP OFF THAT GENT IN BRAZIL?
THE PEEG WAS--WHAT YOU CALL HEEM?--A QUEESLING, EH? VER' WELL, HE GO TO NATAL TO STOP ME FROM CARRYING BACK MONEY FOR OUR UNDER-THE-GROUND!
HE DEED NOT SUCCEED--C'EST TOUT! BUT, STEVE-- YOU MUST HAVE THE CARS! HERR SCHLICK, HEAD OF GESTAPO HERE, SUSPECTS YOU!
BALLS O' FIRE! MAYBE HE CAUGHT WAHOO! --MAYBE THAT'S WHY THE CHIEF HASN'T MET ME HERE!
PERHAPS!
STEVE! EES THERE NOT SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THAT FIRE--?

WINNIE WINKLE — Check — By Branner

GOOD MORNING, DAISY! DID YOU HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS?
OH-HH-- PRETTY GOOD! WINNIE!
WAS SANTA CLAUS GOOD TO YOU? HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT??
WELL, WITH TH' PRESENTS I GAVE--AN' TH' PRESENTS I GOT----
--I JES' ABOUT BROKE EVEN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SLOWED DOWN BY THE DEEP DRIFTING SNOW, KING ARRIVES AT THE RAILROAD TOO LATE TO PREVENT THE "GLOWING GHOST'S" TRAIN ROBBERY
BLIGH' ME! 'E KILLED TH' EXPRESS GUARD AN' WOUNDED CONDUCTOR FLYNN BAD...!
GET FLYNN ABOARD YOUR TRAIN AND TO A HOSPITAL!
...I'M GOING AFTER THAT "GLOWING GHOST" AND THE TRAIL WON'T END UNTIL I'VE CAUGHT HIM!
BUT THE WEATHER AGAIN BECOMES AN ALLY OF THE GHOST!
AH! THIS ICE IS TOO THIN TO SUPPORT KING'S WEIGHT! HE CAN'T FOLLOW ME ACROSS THIS RIVER!

98 More Men Go From District To Join Colors

Ninety-eight Washington men, among them 32 Negroes, will report for duty with the armed forces today and tomorrow.

Inducted December 11, the following five men will join the Marine Corps today:

Michael J. DeSantis, Wallace R. Jenkins, Thomas C. Fineran, Solomon Isikoff, John T. Clarke.

Three men were inducted into the Marine Corps December 14 and will report tomorrow. They are:

Clifford O. Corley, Thomas P. Jones and Harry L. Goss.

Inducted December 21, the following 30 men will go to the Navy tomorrow:

Furman E. Burton, John T. E. Van Deusen, Francis T. Pickett, Ralph G. Allman, Clarence E. Oliver, Horace A. Rearden, John V. Linkins, Theodore T. Westman, Arnold L. Hill.

Phillip A. Baumgartner, Ralph M. Perry, Joseph H. Miller, Marion E. Cowan, John H. Cooke, Carrol S. Wright, Paul S. Pyles, Emanuel Rousopoulos, Edward P. Turner, Ray W. Pettit.

Harold Henschel, George T. Walker, Winston C. Radford, John P. Warner, Leonard J. Cross, Howard L. Thompson, James B. Jackson, Joseph L. Leman, John E. Arnault, William W. Hawkins.

Sixty men were inducted into the Army December 4 and 7. Reporting tomorrow, they are:

Alton F. Weeks, Michael J. Sweeney, Henry E. Scheytt, Raymond F. Casella, Norman H. Frisch, Norman G. Chaney, sr., Charles D. Phillips, jr., Earl T. Edwards, Renato Guidi, George I. Torney, Charles D. Lewis, jr., Thomas Fernandez, jr., Mark C. Reno, John W. Higdon, jr., Oscar L. Davis, Francis J. Milne, Git. T. Lee, Alfred C. Reynolds, Elverston O. Shelton, Vincent U. Jones, Robert E. Gifford, Lilliard C. Sweatt, Reinhold Borg, Woodrow W. Henderson, William H. Berry 3d, Louis Petris.

Also the following Negroes:

George Washington, Benny Wigfall, jr., Bernice H. Williams, James R. Brown, Virgil E. Carter, William F. Queen, William Andrews, Willie H. Shelton, Roscoe Rawl.

George M. Currie, James Mims, Isaac C. Thorns, jr., Louis Bailey, Waverly Jones, John B. Johnson, Edward J. Liggins, Philip C. Yates, William J. Henry, Winston G. Robertson, Eugene O. Morris.

Samuel J. Caldwell, Robert Brown, jr., Warren E. Paige, James A. Scott, Carl S. Reed, James R. Butler, Joshua Donald, Archie T. Williams, John H. Reeder, James T. Robinson, Columbus Manning, jr., Richard A. Lightfoot, jr.

Thieves Steal Countess' Liquor, Children's Candy

The Countess de la Granville of 3404 Fulton st. nw. reported to police that thieves broke into her home Christmas night, stole $14 worth of whisky and wine, drank three bottles of it in the basement and pocketed several of her children's stick-candy canes.

The countess and her two children, Baldwin, 3, and Oliver, 2, were asleep on the second floor when she heard noises downstairs and ventured to the cellar door. The thieves were gone, but the empty bottles were still on the basement floor.

The countess is the wife of Count de la Granville, captain in the French army.

The U. S. Treasury Invites You to View The Hecht Co.'s Christmas War Bond Windows

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The War Bonds You Buy This Christmas Will Hasten the Victory Christmas of the Future

GET A COMPLETE SET OF THE "FOUR FREEDOMS" WITH EVERY BOND YOU BUY PLUS A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOLDER FOR THE BOND ITSELF

Victory Center—Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

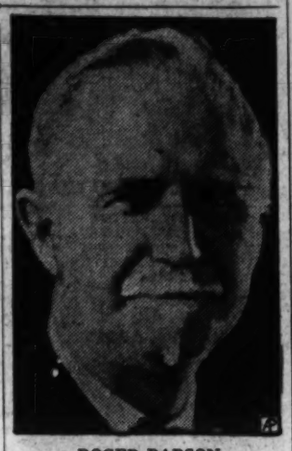
Basic Factors

By Roger W. Babson

Economic High Points of 1943

At this season, more than at any other time, we should be thankful that we are Americans; thankful that we worship as we please and thankful that we may bring up our children and our grandchildren in a democracy which, despite political bickerings, remains true.

For many families of all nations the casualty lists will make their Christmas season a sad one. Whatever our feelings are against enemy nations, all these bereaved families should be remembered in our prayers.



ROGER BABSON

Those of us at home, safe and surrounded by conveniences and many luxuries, should appreciate that there is still a war—in fact many wars—going on. Hence, there should be no letdown in our home-front battles. War as such is unknown to the vast majority of us. To most families and individuals it is a remote state of affairs which we have become accustomed to read about. For most people, 1943 meant better jobs, more money and, despite shortages, more goods in the house.

Americans will have received more in income in 1943 than in any previous year. Our national income for the year will approach $142,500,000,000. This compares with 114 billion dollars received in 1942. Remember this is income received solely by individuals. Money in people's pockets and hideaways per person at the end of 1943 amounts to about $150, compared with $104.98 for December, 1942. When realizing that these figures apply to every man, woman and child—including babes in arms—the latent postwar spending power of this free cash is tremendous.

These vast sums of money are responsible for our rising retail trade. This has reached an all-time peak in 1943. Total sales of retail stores for the year will approach $62,900,000,000, as compared with $57,784,000,000 in 1942. But remember that although this money has been once "spent" it has not been destroyed or locked up, but will be spent over and over again until the final collapse. Stores and customers have felt the lack of many civilian goods, but plans are now under way to manufacture items which have not been produced for months. These consist mainly of household goods, although the Government list to date contains some 700 items.

Our wartime production boom may have reached its peak this year. Last June was the high point of 1943. Since then production has been leveling out along with total war costs. If the war should temporarily go against us, armament production will be hiked again, but this does not now appear likely. Total industrial output, which includes both production for war and for civilian requirements, stands at the highest point in history.

War costs were about 146 billion dollars on November 30. This is about $3,500,000,000 under what individuals will receive in incomes in 1943. If it were possible for everyone in the country to donate this year's income, we would about break even on war costs to date. When Germany is defeated, war costs can be cut sharply. The center of war activity and civilian inconvenience may then be on the West Coast.

A year ago the supply of foods was really short and the war outlook was not so good. Government purchases for military needs were taking about everything in sight. However, we have got along pretty well under point rationing. The War Food Administration is now, however, releasing millions of cases of canned goods. The Office of Price Administration even says the country can look forward to more meat in 1944. The black markets have probably had their best days.

Like raw materials and consumers' goods, labor may soon be more available. Manpower has been a tough problem this year and in many wartime industries, including the railroads, it is still a headache. But cancellations of war orders have risen sharply in recent weeks. These total in the neighborhood of $10,000,000,000 and have, of course, thrown a lot of people out of work. Resumption of civilian goods production will absorb most of these. The hump in unemployment will come when demobilization starts. Returning servicemen should have first call on all jobs. Then will come the time for us, who have remained well fed and safely at home, to show these men the real Christmas spirit.

1944 DESK CALENDARS

REFILLS FOR EVERY CALENDAR

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COPYWRITER and CONTACT MAN

WANTED at once for a new and important creative work with responsible 4-A agency at Cleveland, Ohio. Job has immediate interesting side and definite postwar possibilities for expansion and growth. No 4-wall seclusion, but direct contact with client and trade. The man we want is around 40 and should have character, personality, ideas and initiative, backed by good agency experience. Write submitting qualifications; if they prove interesting, a preliminary interview will be arranged in Washington in the near future.

BOX NO. M-368
WASHINGTON POST

War-Time TELEPHONE TIPS

Now that telephone materials have gone to war, we must get along with the facilities we have until a happier day. By using these facilities to the best advantage, you can help keep service good for everyone, including yourself. Try following these simple rules:—

1. Be sure you have the right number before placing a call. Consult your directory.
2. Answer all calls as promptly as possible.
3. If you're on a party line, apply the Golden Rule to your use of the line.
4. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
5. Hang up carefully after each call. Don't let a book, or other object, hold the receiver off the hook.
6. Take good care of the telephone instrument and cord in your home and office. They're made of scarce and critical materials.

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(BELL SYSTEM)

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Orange Flower Skin Lotion. **1.00 & 2.00** *Plus tax*

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